

U.S. Rockets Space Balloon

**Spectacular Satellite Flight
Appears Like Heavenly Star**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — The United States today rocketed almost 1,000 miles into space a 13-story reflecting balloon whose brief but spectacular flight appeared as a brilliant star to many early risers along the Eastern Seaboard.

NEWS in BRIEF

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—Interest rates on Cal-Vet farm and home loans will be reduced from 4 to 3 1/2 per cent effective Nov. 1.
The State Veterans Finance Committee approved the rate decrease Tuesday, implementing a decision by the State Veterans Board.

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's High Court today rejected Dr. Robert F. Soblen's plea to be set free in England to avoid return to the United States and a life term in prison as a convicted Soviet spy. Soblen's attorneys immediately announced they would appeal, not the three-justice High Court gave them 14 days to do it.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI) — A U. S. robot explorer named Mariner-1 is expected to set out on a 140-day rocket trip through space Saturday to find out whether life could exist on the "mystery planet" Venus.
America will use a 10-story Atlas-Gemina rocket to hurl the 446-pound probe more than 26 million miles in the first half of a spectacular space age doubleheader that will open a new, multibillion-dollar era of interplanetary exploration for humanity.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The chairman of a House space subcommittee said today the government should train women test pilots for eventual assignment as astronauts.
"I don't think it should be put off," said Rep. Victor L. Anfuso, D-N.Y. "It would encourage women to go into the sciences."

MIAMI (UPI)—Authorities were expected to act today on the applications for political asylum of three Cubans who piloted a wobbly old Russian-built plane to Florida early Tuesday.
The three men, whose names were withheld, were a pilot, 32, and two mechanics, aged 31 and 25. They said they were crop-dusters for the Cuban Institute of Agrarian Reform.

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union accused the United States today of wanting disarmament on its own terms and nobody else's.

The successful test of the Echo-2 balloon proved the design for a new series of communications satellites the United States will begin launching late this year—a group of "mirrors in the sky" to physically reflect radio and television signals thousands of miles around earth.

Scientists called the shot "a 100 per cent success." Robert Gray of the federal space agency said it was "practically perfect."

Packed tightly inside a canister in the nose of a Thor "hot rod" rocket the balloon was shot into the heavens at 2:30 a.m. PDT. Three minutes later it was released in the black vacuum of space and inflated to its 135-foot diameter. The silvery sphere rose to a peak altitude of about 950 miles 12 minutes after blastoff and then plunged to a fiery destruction in the earth's atmosphere.

Reflecting the first rays of the morning sun the huge balloon outshone the brightest star in the predawn sky.

Scientists got a blow-by-blow account of the flight through television pictures. A camera located in the upper section of the Thor booster focused on the canister the instant it left the rocket nearly 200 miles above earth. The balloon and the rocket drifted several hundred yards apart until their destruction in re-entry.

The camera carrying capsule ejected for a parachute landing in the Atlantic Ocean about 400 miles southeast of Cape Canaveral and within 11 miles of a recovery ship. The camera-carrying capsule was taken aboard an SA16 amphibian airplane and lifted from the water at 6:04 a.m. Officials said the package would be flown back to scientists at Cape Canaveral.

Churchill Walks And Champagne Toasts Himself

LONDON (UPI)—Ailing Sir Winston Churchill, 87, walked again today and toasted himself with champagne in recognition of another comeback against his enemies of time and illness.

Reports at Middlesex Hospital said Sir Winston, suffering from a broken left thigh and bronchial infection, walked unaided in his private room.

U.S. Crew Found Alive In Viet Nam

**Crashed Plane
Discovered in
Red Territory**

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — Four American crewmen aboard a U.S. Air Force C123 transport plane which crashed in Communist-infested country Sunday were found alive today at the scene.

A U.S. military spokesman said two of the men had been evacuated aboard a Vietnamese Air Force helicopter to a hospital in the coastal town of Nhatrang, 172 miles northeast of Saigon.

He said the other two still were awaiting removal from the crash scene near the base of a 4,700-foot mountain in the central Highlands.

The spokesman said one of the survivors still awaiting rescue had a broken leg. He said he did not know the condition of the other three.

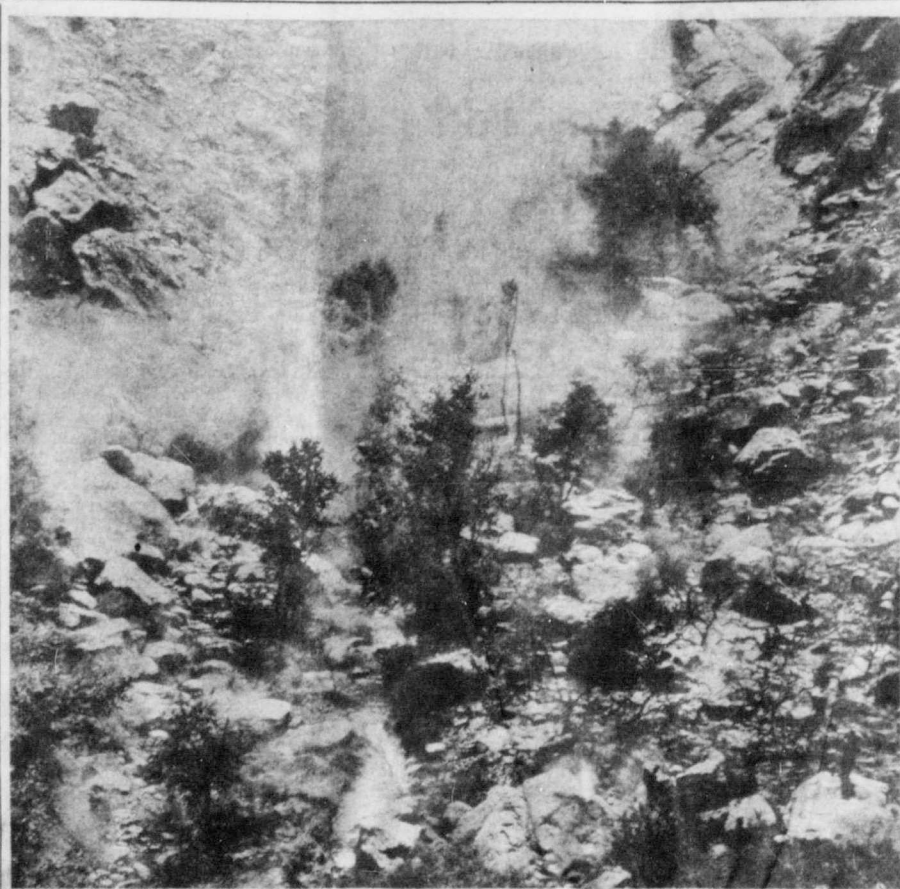
Wreckage of the missing plane was spotted earlier today by air search parties.

The scene where the wreckage was spotted was about 115 miles north of Saigon and 35 miles south of Ban Me Thout the plane's destination when it left this capital city on a routine flight.

Military sources said there has been an increasing number of Communist attacks recently on villages in the area of the crash. Red Viet Cong guerrillas have been operating widely in the region.

Vietnamese troops were airlifted Tuesday by 30 U.S. helicopters into Communist-infested jungles to the north. The mission "Operation Sunrise," hoped to clear six provinces of Viet Cong guerrillas.

Two of the helicopters were sprayed with ground fire from the Communist rebels, but neither was seriously damaged. South Vietnamese troops met only light resistance as they moved through the jungles and rubber plantations.



A FALL of smoke, backlit by flaming trees, rose from narrow Tahquitz Canyon Tuesday as nearly 50 men fought to control a swift brush fire that climbed the canyon floor to within 100 feet of the

famed Tahquitz Falls. Much of the scenic area of the canyon—the only one near Palm Springs open in summer—was charred in leap-frogging blaze. (Desert Sun Photo)

TAHUQUITZ

Scenic Canyon Ruined by Fire

A swift brush fire crackled through approximately a mile of scenic Tahquitz Canyon Tuesday, charring trees and grass to within a 100 feet of the famous Tahquitz Falls.

"Much of that scenic area is ruined—some of those trees will never grow back, and it's impossible to tell how long it will be before trees and grass come out again," Palm Springs Fire Captain Jerry Stickles told the Desert Sun today.

Long Fight
The fire, reported to Palm Springs firemen before noon Tuesday, was fought through the remainder of the day before it was controlled by shovel and axe-wielding fire crews at approximately 4:30 p.m., Stickles said today.
A dozen Palm Springs firemen were joined by 26 California Division of Forestry firefighters, and

22 county road camp prisoners in the battle against the blaze.

"The fire could have been caused by spontaneous combustion—but it's unlikely," Stickles said. He said the alternative cause probably is a careless hiker or smoker.

High Jump
Palm Springs firemen and State Division of Forestry crews worked through the night dousing the forge-hot underbrush and firefighting hot spots along the fringes of the long, narrow burn. In places, the fire jumped up canyon walls more than 200 feet. In other spots, firefighters ignited high brush to leave a fire break above the blaze. Approximately 22 firefighters were on the scene throughout this morning.

Robert Webb, 28-year-old Palm Springs fireman, was carried out of the canyon shortly after noon Tuesday, with second and third degree burns on the tops of his feet and on the outside ankles. Webb, reported as in satisfactory condition in Desert Hospital, was burned when blazing wood embers fell into his boot tops.

Thanks to Mac

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Armed Services Committee Tuesday approved unanimously a resolution to express the "thanks and appreciation" of Congress and the American people to Gen. Douglas MacArthur. It must now be approved by the House and Senate.

Relax Exercise

CONCORD, N.H. (UPI)—Famed heart specialist Dr. Paul Dudley White says the best way to relax is to quit smoking and to exercise.

Clamor for Elections In Britain

LONDON (UPI) — Opposition Laborites clamored for new elections today on the ground that Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's wholesale government shake-up destroyed public confidence in his administration.

The weekend reorganization, in which 33 government posts changed hands, appeared to create a split in Macmillan's Conservative party and led to speculation that the prime minister might have started his own downfall.

Labor party leader Hugh Gaitskill Tuesday night asked Parliament to censure Macmillan for his drastic reshuffling of the cabinet and other high posts. The "no-confidence" motion called for a prompt debate in the House of Commons.

Angel View Report Friday

DESERT HOT SPRINGS — Evaluation of reports on the operation of Angel View Crippled Children's Foundation will be presented to the organization's board of directors at a public hearing here Friday at 8 p.m., it was announced today.

The evaluation will come from a special committee formed for the purpose and headed by John Seamans of Palm Springs. The move was an outgrowth of a heated controversy which has resulted in the refusal of four of the foundation's fund-raising auxiliaries to turn over any funds to the parent organization.

JFK in Biggest Party Setback Since Elected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Stung by defeat of President Kennedy's cherished medicare program, Democratic leaders launched a drive today to translate the biggest setback of his administration into victory at the polls in November.

Within an hour after the Senate voted 52-48 to kill the program, the chief executive announced he would follow in the footsteps of such presidents as Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman and seek election of a more sympathetic Congress.

The targets of his wrath primarily a combination of Republicans and southern Democrats, professed to be undisturbed. Some said their votes against Medicare would help rather than hinder their prospects for reelection.

There was some historical precedent for their optimism. Presidents rarely have been able to translate their personal bitterness against Congress into votes for their party.

Becomes Campaign Issue
But Democratic leaders immediately set out to try. At a "school" here for party congressional candidates, Speaker John W. McCormack said the senators who voted against Medicare "have made it a real, living dynamic issue."

Disregarding that 21 Democrats joined 31 Republicans in voting to kill the program, Democratic National Chairman John M. Bailey said GOP candidates would pay a heavy price in November. House Democratic Leader Carl Albert said the outcome "should teach us the lesson of a vote."

The way to get Kennedy's legislative program through Congress, Albert said, is to "send us 10 to 20 more Democrats." He assailed the Republicans as a "party of complete opposition in obstructionism."

Kennedy described the Senate action as a "most serious defeat." It killed for this session his proposal to pay for health care for 17.9 million elderly Americans through an increase in social security taxes.

The chief executive said a new medicare bill would be sent to Congress in January. He urged voters to register their protest at the polls and "return in November a Congress that will support a program like medical care for the aged."

Disturbed by Defeat

While Kennedy spoke specifically only of Medicare, he obviously was disturbed by the previous defeat in Congress of his farm program, which he said would save taxpayers \$1 billion a year, and the sidetracking of federal aid to education.

"I think the American people are going to make a decision in November as to whether they want this bill and similar bills to be passed, or whether they want it to be defeated," he said.

Protest on New JFK Powers

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Industry spokesmen and Republican senators from western mining states today strongly protested proposed legislation to give President Kennedy the power to sell vast surpluses of strategic materials at prices he could set.

Spokesmen for the minerals industry were skeptical of a promise from Chairman Stuart Symington of the Senate stockpile investigating subcommittee that the President would not permit dumping of government held minerals. Their testimony indicated a tough fight for any legislation designed to smooth the way for stepped up sales of the estimated \$3.4 billion worth of excess raw materials, minerals and metals now stored in three separate government inventories.

Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said the legislation, proposed by Symington, would give the President "life and death control" over lead, copper, zinc and other critical industries.

"Such callous indifference to an entire industry has rarely, if ever been articulated even in a draft bill," Bennett said. He said it would make Kennedy a "price dictator."

It would give the President power to destroy the Western mining industry by dumping government-held surpluses on the market, he said.

He told UPI that the possibilities for the White House to inflict political reprisal and pressure on recalcitrant congressmen from mining states are awesome.

Other congressional news:
Aid: The administration pinned its hopes on a House-Senate conference committee meeting today for softening foreign policy restrictions in the \$4.7 billion foreign aid bill. The administration wants the House to give in on its bar on buying United Nations bonds, and the Senate to give in on its strictures against aid to Yugoslavia and Poland.

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BLAZING CLEANUP of a lot on Calle Santa Rosa, near Arenas Road on Section 14, got underway under a controlled burning permit early today. Metal fire lines were laid out by contractor Joe Leonard, acting for the conservators of Agua Caliente Indian land owners. Added precautions on the scene included a city fire department inspector, paid for by the contractor.

Rubble, demolished houses, and felled brush will go to the torch in the burning program in the next few days. A total of 15 acres, including a five-acre and a 10-acre plot, will be cleared this week, under a court order from the Riverside Superior Court. Indians seek commercial land use. (Desert Sun Photo)

Armed Forces Take Over in Peru

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—The armed forces deposed President Manuel Prado today. The army announced that a military junta had taken over the government in a bloodless coup.

The national radio, which is controlled by the army, announced that the junta made up of leaders of the armed forces, will be sworn in as the country's new governing body today.

The radio went on to say that the country was peaceful.

It said the reason for Prado's overthrow was that "it has been determined that there was fraud in the electoral process" in the June 10 presidential election.

It was announced that the junta will be headed by Gen. Ricardo Perez Godoy as president. Other members include Maj. Gen. Pedro Vargas Prada, commander of the air force; Vice Adm. Fran-

cisco Torres Matos, commander of the navy; and Gen. Nicolas Lindley, III, commander of the army. The national radio said constitutional guarantees have been suspended.

Prado was seized when a column of 50 tanks and armored cars rolled up to the presidential palace before dawn this morning and threw a ring of men and weapons around the building. An officer entered the building

with two presidential aides. A short time later, a station wagon carrying a group left the palace grounds—presumably including Prado.

Mariano Prado, a relative of the deposed president, reported that the chief executive was taken to the island of San Lorenzo and confined. San Lorenzo is on the Pacific, where it faces the port city of Callao. There is a prison on the island.

New York Stocks at Closing

NEW YORK (UPI) — Stocks moved within a narrow range following an active early sell-off today.

The afternoon consisted of quiet backing and filling in light trading with prices finishing near the day's lowest levels.

Among the blue chips American Telephone, Kodak, General Electric, International Nickel, Procter & Gamble, California Standard, Union Carbide and Woolworth finished down around a point or more while Alcoa rose a point.

Losses in most utilities were limited to fractions, producing a fairly small loss in the average. Rails, however, were down more sharply, reflecting the threat of a strike when antiferretbedding measures are put into effect Aug. 16.

Closing New York Stocks
By E. F. Hutton & Co.
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James Hicks Gets GOP Post

H. James (Jim) Hicks, past president of the Palm Springs Republican Assembly was elected regional director for Riverside County by the board of directors of the California Republican Assembly.

Hicks, an ardent worker for the Republican party, is also president of the Palm Springs Junior Chamber of Commerce. As regional director of the California Republican Assembly Hicks will assist in organizing local Republican assemblies throughout Riverside County.

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Threat by JFK Scarcely Scares

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Political temperatures of senators who voted against President Kennedy's old-age health care plan were scarcely disturbed today by his threat of campaign retaliation.

"My vote was politically right—on balance I think it can only help me win," said Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, one of 11 GOP candidates for reelection who voted to kill the administration bill. The vote was 52-48.

In all, 12 Republicans and 8 Democrats whose seats are at stake this fall voted against the President. Sen. John M. Butler, R-Md., one of the 12, has announced he will not seek reelection.

To Speak on Mentally Retarded

Kenneth Krause executive director of the California Council for Retarded Children will speak on state and federal services for the mentally retarded, during a 7:30 p.m. Friday Palm Springs meeting.

The meeting, open to the public, will be held in the community room of the Santa Fe Federal Building, 300 S. Palm Canyon Drive.

Krause, a Northern Illinois University graduate, headed the Dixon, Ill., rehabilitation camp prior to accepting the CCRC executive post. Krause taught pioneer classes for mentally retarded youngsters in Illinois, after receiving his bachelor's degree from the Illinois school.

The Palm Springs Foundation for Mentally Retarded Children, Inc., reported program sponsor, is not affiliated with CCRC.

Six Months Sentence Given Two PS Youths

Two California Youth Authority parolees were sentenced today in Desert Municipal Court, Palm Springs, to six months in the Indian county jail on charges of malicious mischief, with charges pending against a third youth over the same incident, Palm Springs police said today.

Sentenced on the malicious mischief charge were Calvin Walker, 19, of 25-728 Del Sol Road, and Stacy Winer, 19, of 25-789 Anza Road.

Police apprehended the pair at a phone booth at the rear of 444 N. Palm Canyon Drive. Walker was dismantling the phone, investigating officers said.

Ray "D" Schuler, 18, of 257 N. El Segundo, is being held on suspicion of burglary in connection with the same incident, detective Lt. Robert White reported. Schuler is currently on probation from the CYA, police reported.

Police Find Runaway Boy In Stolen Car

Police located a 14-year-old Palm Springs area boy driving a bright yellow coupe that was his age, early today.

Carl Lee, who lives on Sunny Lane, Cathedral City, told police at 1:20 a.m. today his yellow 1948 coupe was missing from a parking place on Indian Avenue near Amado Road.

The bright vehicle was spotted at approximately 2 a.m., with the juvenile — a reported runaway from home — at the wheel. The youngster, who was released to his mother pending completion of police investigation, told officers he had taken the car without the owner's permission, but planned to return it to the downtown parking spot.

U.S. WEATHER

By United Press International
Temperatures and precipitation for the 24-hour period ending at 4 a.m.:

| | High | Low | Precip. |
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| Bakersfield | 100 | 71 | |
| Chicago | 72 | 65 | |
| Denver | 94 | 53 | |
| Detroit | 81 | 62 | |
| Kansas City | 86 | 69 | |
| L.A.—Long Beach | 73 | 60 | |
| Miami | 91 | 84 | |
| New Orleans | 94 | 77 | |
| New York | 74 | 61 | |
| San Diego | 70 | 64 | |
| San Francisco | 66 | 54 | |
| Seattle | 68 | | |

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Bennett is one of the GOP candidates marked by Democrats as a good target this year. Four others in the anti-health care lineup also are regarded as possible victims by the Democrats. They are Sens. Homer E. Capehart, Ind., Joe Bottum, S.D., Thurston B. Morton, Ky., and Alexander Wiley, Wis.

Capehart Unruffled
Kennedy's declaration that he wants the bill's defeat to be a major issue in the congressional campaign didn't ruffle Capehart any more than it did Bennett.

"I'm thoroughly convinced that the great majority of people in Indiana are opposed to handling health insurance the way the administration wanted it," said Capehart in an interview. "My mail has run about 14-1 against it. The President didn't do too well in Indiana two years ago and I don't think the situation has changed."

The President's statement carried little threat to the eight Democrats who opposed him. All but Sen. Mike Monroney, Okla., and Sen. Carl Hayden, Ariz., are from the Deep South and politically safe. His remarks obviously were aimed at Republicans.

The 84-year-old Hayden, president pro tempore of the Senate, cast his vote to table the administration plan after his defeat was apparent. Had his vote been the deciding factor, Democrats said, Hayden's decision might have been different.

L. D. Bowman Funeral Rites Conducted Today

THOUSAND PALMS — Funeral services were conducted today at 11 a.m. for Laurence Dare Bowman, 72, of 31-321 Calle Jessica, who died Sunday at the Desert Hospital following a lengthy illness.

A native of Newton, Kan., he had lived in California for 20 years and is survived by his wife, Joan; daughters, Catherine Russell of Lynwood, Mrs. Lee Singleton, and Mrs. James Gleason both of San Diego; five brothers; three sisters and nine grandchildren.

The Palm Springs Lodge F.&A.M. conducted the services and interment was in the Desert Memorial Park Cemetery.

Prior to his retirement Bowman was assistant comptroller of Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. for 37 years and during World War II was an auditor comptroller of Solar Aircraft.

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Long Dry Spell Continues In Middle Atlantic States

No relief was in sight today for drought-stricken areas of the Middle Atlantic states.

Thunderclouds scattered rain from the Rockies to the lower Great Lakes and southward to the Gulf, but skirted parched fields in Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

Translator Sale Still Just Talk, Bennett Says

For several months the sale of the television translator station in Palm Springs to the TV service has been discussed by the two principal firms, but according to Frank Bennett, president of the PS TV station, nothing definite has been reached.

Bennett revealed that negotiations began several months ago, but nothing has come of it at the present time. "If such a merger transpires, the translator station would be operated by the cable company much as at the present time," Bennett added.

Outpost Station Loses Gasoline

Self-service filling was carried to extremes at the Outpost Chevron station on East Ramon Road near Palm Springs last night, owner James Barklow told Indio sheriff's deputies today.

Barklow estimated that 200 to 300 gallons of gasoline had been stolen from the station between the 9 p.m. closing time Tuesday and the 7 a.m. opener today.

The culprit cracked the pump locking devices, and found the pump switches at the rear of the station, Barklow said. They used his power to steal at least \$58 worth of his gasoline, he explained.

Pennsylvania was the hardest hit with 40 of its 69 counties designated disaster areas. In some areas the drought was 10 weeks old, and a state climatologist called the dry spell around Scranton the worst "since the turn of the century."

Sens. Jacob Javits and Kenneth B. Keating of New York have asked the federal government to help water and feed livestock in their state. An assistant New York agriculture commissioner said it had been "two generations since the state has had a drought like this."

Fog drifted over wide areas of the Atlantic Coast during the night.

Storms dumped nearly an inch of rain on Tallahassee, Fla.

Earlier, violent storms hit north and west Texas. Power at the Dallas bureau of United Press International was knocked out for 55 minutes in the afternoon. Winds up to 46 miles an hour whipped Tyler, while about an inch of rain drenched Midland. A funnel cloud was reported near the latter city.

Power lines and trees were ripped down by high winds and hail in Jasper, Ala., while a lightning-caused school fire near that city did an estimated \$250,000 damage.

Harry Howell Graveside Rites Conducted Today

Graveside services for Harry C. Howell 68 11 Mt. View, were scheduled for 1:30 p.m. today in Desert Memorial Park. He died Sunday.

Howell is survived by his widow Ruth Howell; one son, Cletus Higgs; three daughters, Mrs. Sara Sue Ellison Mrs. Wiley Ewton and Mrs. Betty Dugan; six grandchildren; two brothers, James C. and Morris Howell; and two sisters Mrs. George Reed and Mrs. Muriel Thornberg.

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Robert Kennedy Observes Secret Nuclear Exercise

NEVADA TEST SITE (UPI)—A highly classified military exercise involving 901 Army combat troops and explosion of a low yield nuclear device—possibly involving the Davy Crockett atomic bazooka—was witnessed Tuesday

at this desert test site by Atty. Gen. Robert Kennedy.

"Extremely impressive," was Kennedy's reaction to maneuvers and the above ground explosion.

The Davy Crockett, also known as the atomic mortar, is the smallest atomic weapon known. It is designed to be carried by three men or on a Jeep and has a warhead with a fractional kiloton yield. It has already been sent to U.S. troops in Europe.

Presidential military adviser Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor accompanied the attorney general to the test site and commented, "Officials of the government should have a first hand knowledge of what is going on in atomic weaponry."

Tuesday's explosion, dubbed Ivy Flats, was not visible in nearby Las Vegas and the cloud from the blast rose only to about 10,000 feet and rapidly dissipated.

It marked the first time in five years troops had participated in a maneuver involving an atomic blast. It was only the third atmospheric explosion within the continental United States since 1958.

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Calcutta's main source of filtered water is this pumping station that was built over 90 years ago.



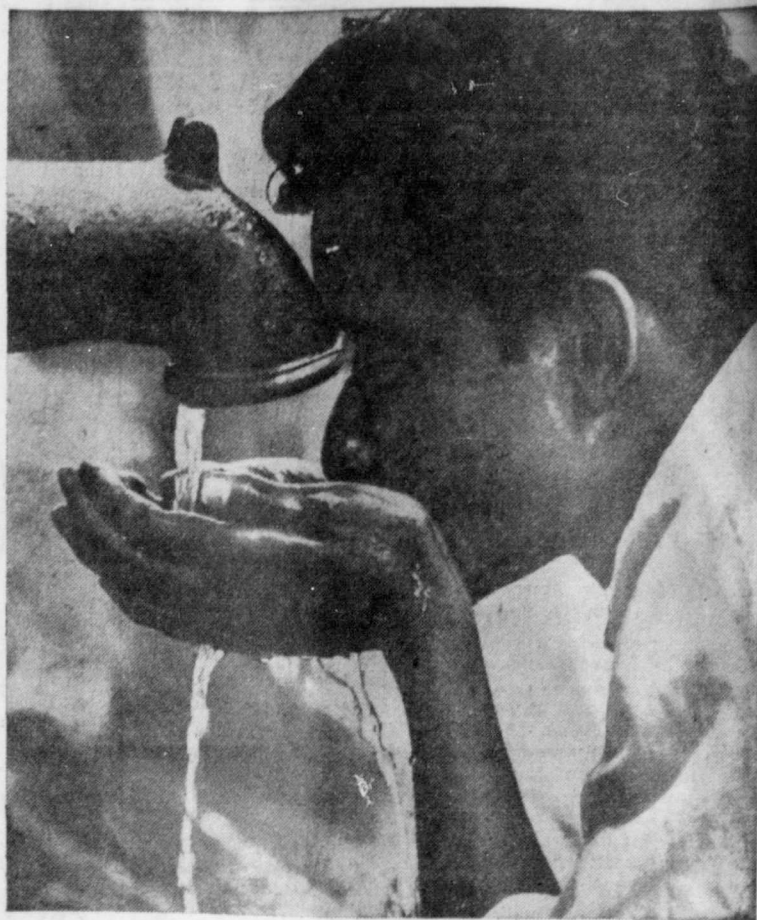
Cleaning filters of sediment at the plant is a four-month job.

Calcutta Facing A Water Famine

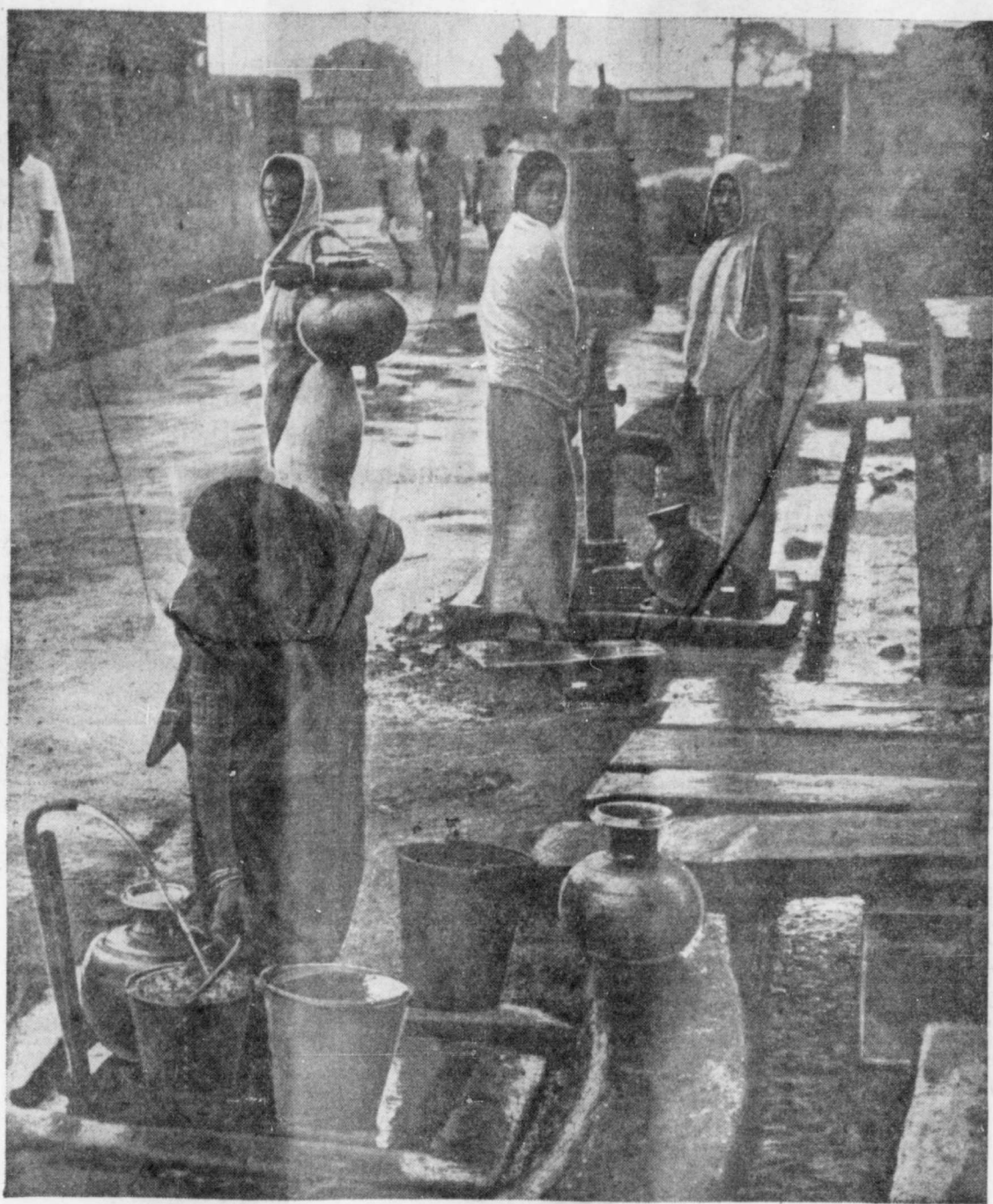
Calcutta, India's largest city and the capital of the State of West Bengal, is faced with a water famine that threatens its very existence. At present the piped water supply of Calcutta comes from an inadequate pumping station, built in 1870 on the Hooghly River.

While water supply and sewage disposal are urgent problems in many countries, Calcutta's exploding population has created a critical water situation. Because of antiquated facilities, the pumping station must shut off power altogether for hours at a time. Although emergency trucks distribute water to those who can prove an urgent need, the majority of Greater Calcutta's five million inhabitants resort to a secondary supply pumped directly from the Hooghly River, which is intended only for street flushing and similar purposes. The result is an epidemic of water-borne diseases such as cholera and typhoid fever.

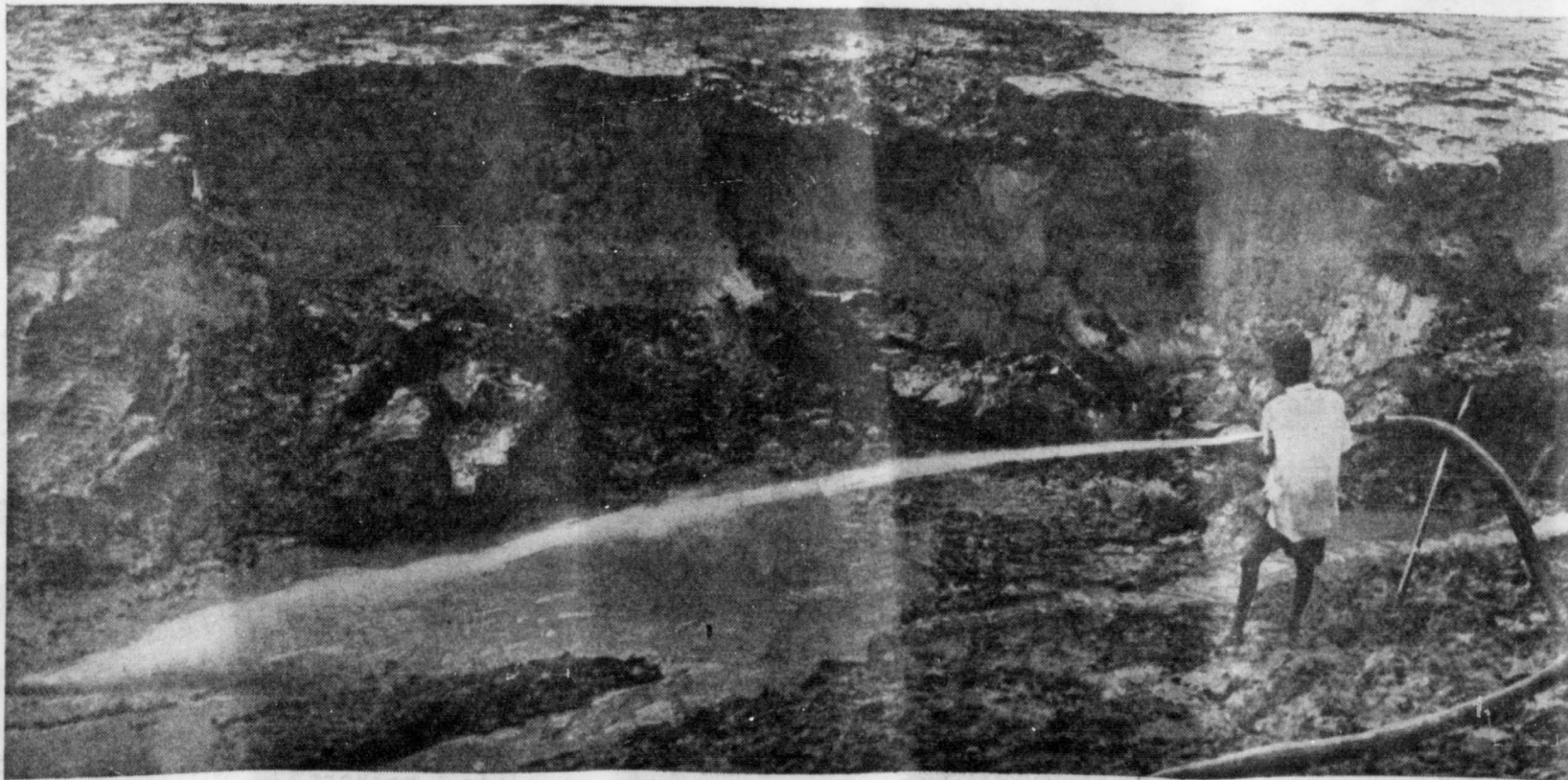
These photos depict the shocking conditions that exist in Calcutta as the people continue to use unfiltered water from the heavily polluted Hooghly River. The World Health Organization and the American Water Works Association are working on plans for a long-term project that will improve the situation.



Unmindful of danger, boy drinks unfiltered river water.



Canals and hydrants, connected with untreated water, are used by thousands daily.

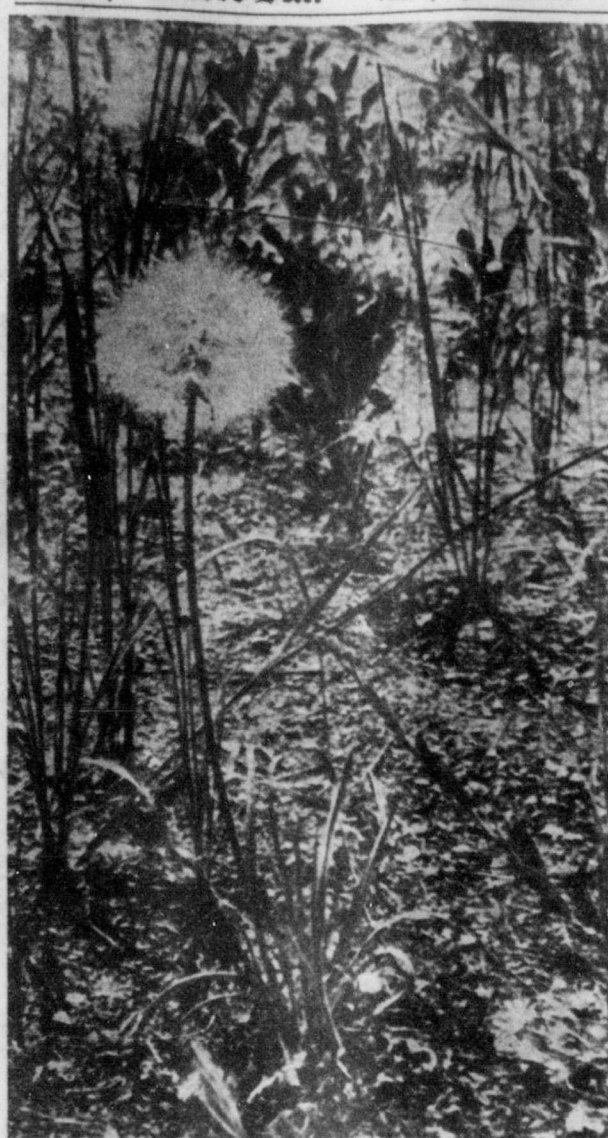


High pressure hoses break up 13-foot-high accumulation of mud trapped by filters. Once dissolved, it is pumped back into the river.

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New pipeline will help to relieve critical water situation.



BIG DANDELIONS are grown in Idyllwild as is proven in this photo snapped by The Desert Sun photographer Bob Nims who was surprised by the largeness of the dandelion that he couldn't resist shooting the specimen to show the seeds and the pappus in fruit.

CATHEDRAL CITY

Harrison's Touring States on Vacation

By JEAN PATANE

CATHEDRAL CITY — Dr. and Mrs. William J. Harrison left July 5 on a trailer tour through Arizona, New Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming. Then turning west they plan to return to the desert via the coast. Dr. Harrison is scheduled to reopen his office early in August.

A week at Lake Moovalya on the Colorado River celebrated the birthday of Lee Lamb. With his parents Mr. and Mrs. Berton Lamb, his sister Janice, his cousins Robert and Steve Clersse of Anaheim and Fred Lamb of Miami, Fla., and neighbors Tom, Mr. and Mrs. John (Evelyn) Kraus of Sherman Oaks, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hulse and children Jody and Chris, who make their home in Sepulveda. The visitors arrived Friday and Mrs. Kraus and Mrs. Hulse and children stayed on until Wednesday, enjoying swimming and relaxing.

Guests at the desert home of Mrs. Emmy Wennermark were her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John (Evelyn) Kraus of Sherman Oaks, and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hulse and children Jody and Chris, who make their home in Sepulveda. The visitors arrived Friday and Mrs. Kraus and Mrs. Hulse and children stayed on until Wednesday, enjoying swimming and relaxing.

Three and a half weeks of "camper" traveling is just a memory for Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Goodman and their boys Larry, Ricky and Jerry, who have been desert residents for 14 years. During their 6,000 mile tour they visited friends in Dallas, Texas, and in Olathe, Kan. The boys met their great-grandmother, Mrs. Orville Sinnett whom Mrs. Goodman

U.S. Airmen in England Diet If Overweight

LAKENHEATH, England (UPI) — Mandatory diets have been prescribed for American airmen here if they gain weight. The military considers excess poundage. Men and women of the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing, which operates Super Sabre jets, will be weighed every six months, the Air Force said.

A 5 foot, 10 inch airman in the 21-25 age bracket may not go over 180 pounds. From age 31-35 the limit is 184, a spokesman said.

8 Miners Killed
ASHIBETSU, Japan (UPI) — Eight miners were killed and five others injured Sunday when accumulated coal gas exploded in a mine here, according to officials.

Non-Tax Sources Rate High

LOS ANGELES UPI — State Controller Alan Cranston has announced the state had raised more than \$73 million from sources other than taxes and fees during the past fiscal year.

"Figures currently being compiled show that revenues amount to \$73,040,317 from non-tax sources were received by the General Fund during the year," Cranston told the Lincoln Heights Chamber of Commerce during a luncheon speech.

Cranston, who serves on several boards and commissions that produce non-tax earnings for the state, said that "earning money for the state from sources other than the taxpayers' pocket is the area where I draw one of my most challenging assignments."

He explained that \$16,604,394 was collected as revenue from state lands, the bulk of which came from royalties on oil lands. A total of \$19,383,110 represented "the General Fund's share of interest from the investment of state money not needed for immediate expenditures," said Cranston.

Escapes Drop
BERLIN (UPI) — The West Berlin Bureau of Statistics reported Monday that 1,364 East Germans managed to escape to West Berlin the first three months this year despite Communist efforts to strengthen their anti-refugee wall.

The bureau said that 2,654 refugees crossed into West Berlin in the same period last year.

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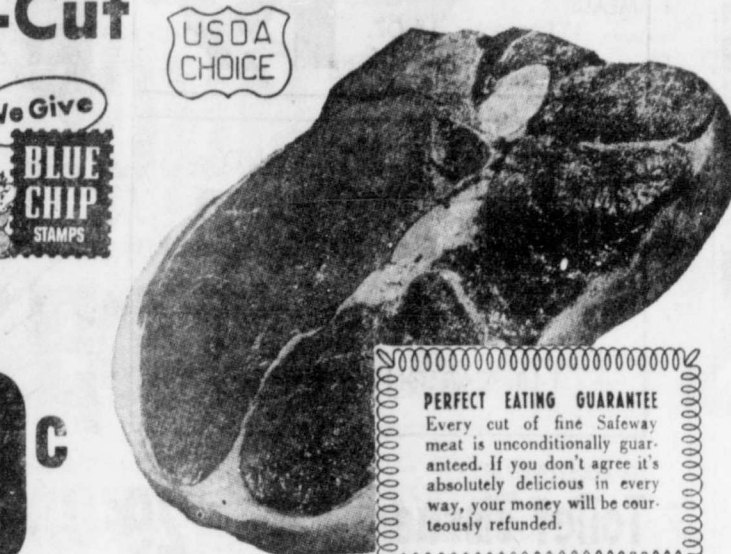
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Cucumbers

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Mushrooms

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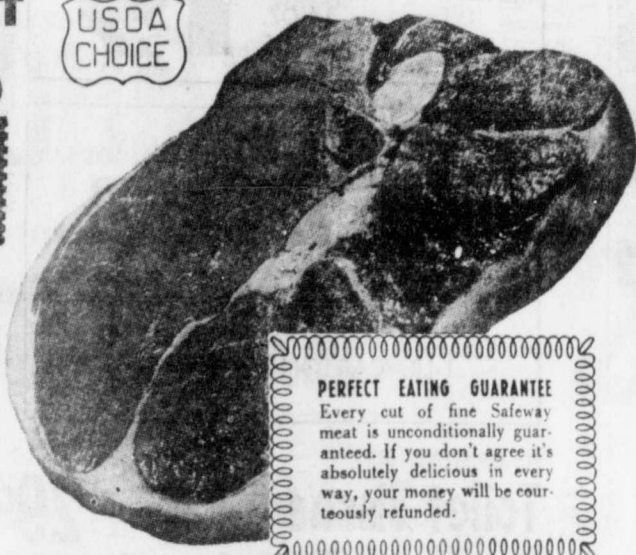
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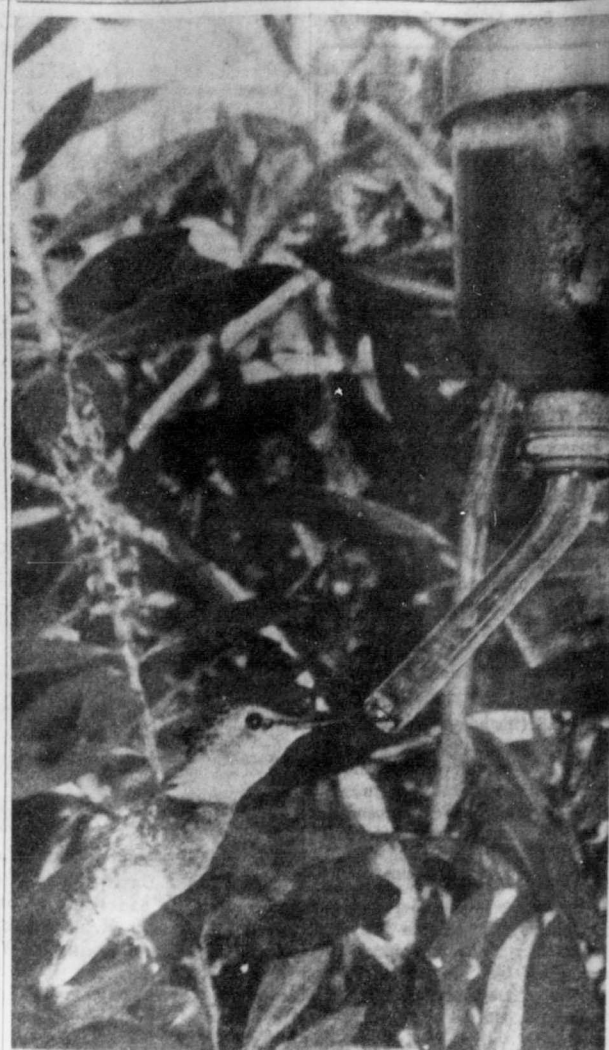
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HUMMINGBIRD—at approximately life-size—is shown with its bill at the tip of a feeder outside the living room window of the home of Jack Knudson, Desert Sun managing editor. Knudson took the photo through the window, says the small bird feeder was purchased from a local pet store, filled with a mixture of water and sugar and has been attracting the little fellows ever since.

PALM DESERT

Navy Man on Leave Visits With Mother

PALM DESERT — Henry Sullivan, BMSN, U.S. Navy, son of Mrs. G. W. Koehler is on a 30 day leave and plans to spend the time in the sun relaxing. Mrs. Koehler said that they would probably visit relatives in Los Angeles, however, before Henry returns to duty.

Young Sullivan, who will be 20 the end of July is attached to the large tanker, the USS Kawishiwi, an AO-146, which steams at 20 knots and has a liquid cargo capacity in excess of seven million gallons. Used for refueling aircraft carriers and other craft at sea, the Kawishiwi is able to keep a heavy cruiser afloat, continuously, for at least nine months.

Jeannette Constantino, operator of a secretarial service reports business is so brisk that she and husband, Ben, have had to postpone their planned vacation.

Mrs. Bonnie Gould and son, Blake, 13, of Lakewood, Calif., were guests of her parents, the Owen Hudsons. The Hudsons recently moved from their home on Grapevine to Fairway Drive.

Cathie Shelton, daughter of the Charles Sheltons, (he owns Desert Magazine), will attend the University of Arizona in the fall.

Mary Ann Hudson told of a harrowing experience while visiting her parents in Seattle. Having packed the previous night for a long looked-for trip, the family gathered at the car the next morning to find all their clothes and new matched luggage missing! Someone had watched while the car was being loaded.

Recent visitors to Palm Desert were Robin Sharper and Cheryl Wangler of Anaheim, Jean Whittendale of Los Angeles and her sister Nona Whittendale of Seattle. Also here were Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly with their granddaughter, of South Gate. Paying their annual visit were Dr. and Mrs. H. C.

There's no rest for a busy realtor James Dragan of the Palm Desert Sales Co. is a frequent commuter to Los Angeles these days.

Joan Wyman is now associated with the Marty Johnson insurance office.

G.F.A.

4 Per Cent Of Demos Back Nixon

SACRAMENTO (UPI)—About four per cent of the Democrats voting in California's June 5 primary cast their votes for Republicans Richard M. Nixon and Joseph C. Shell.

By contrast, Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown received only 0.23 per cent of the Republican vote, according to semi-official returns made available here from the state's 14 most populous counties.

Shell, who conducted a rather extensive write-in campaign, got 42,845 Democratic votes, while Nixon, who made no such effort, got 24,864. Brown received only 3,791 write-ins in the Republican column.

The 14 counties reporting contain 84.6 per cent of California's registered voters. They were Alameda, Contra Costa, Fresno, Kern, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, Sacramento, San Bernardino, San Diego, San Francisco, San Joaquin, San Mateo and Santa Clara.

The write-in total was being closely watched by political experts as an indication of how the vote for governor between Brown and Nixon would go in November. It was also considered significant because the primary was the first election for statewide offices in which the old cross-filing system was not used.

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6 Dr. Ross' CAT FOODS

Horoscope Forecast

By Carroll Righter

Thursday, July 19, 1962

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day and evening when very unexpected conditions are apt to arise that have to be handled in their stride or some unnecessary separations can occur and take place—a time when you need to observe the dramatics in others without taking offense or you yourself engaging in any upsetting conditions. Maintain charming attitude.

ARIES (Birthdays from Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)—By acting thoughtlessly you could easily alienate the affections of some true friend or associate. Explain reason for your impatience, however. Make new plans.

TAURUS (Birthdays from Apr. 20 to May 20)—Kin feel that you do not spend enough time at home. Buy little thoughtful gifts and show the importance of acquiring greater income. Get their assistance, too.

GEMINI (Birthdays from May 21 to June 21)—Put those new ideas and recently acquired information to work for you now in daily duties. Drive carefully, however. Avoid friend who likes to argue for the fun of it.

MOON CHILDREN (Birthdays from June 22 to July 21)—Your monetary affairs are quite confusing now, so be sure you consult with experts and make necessary improvements. Work constructively. Build up instead of tearing down.

LEO (Birthdays from July 22 to Aug. 21)—Instead of jumping on a hard-working partner who is acting a little excited, lighten his, or her, burden by doing your share of the work. Be efficient. Go out socially together in P. M.

VIRGO (Birthdays from Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—Find ways to be more efficient in your daily work and see how you can help others more in the future. Stop worrying. Use more modern methods and mechanisms.

LIBRA (Birthdays from Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—Keep busily occupied at work and avoid both fun-loving friends and loved one who is quite possessive. Accomplish much. Then go out leisurely in P. M. for fun.

SCORPIO (Birthdays from Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—While you may feel like taking it easy today, it is important you handle all important business or personal affairs wisely. Impress others with your efficiency. Don't criticize higher-ups.

SAGITTARIUS (Birthdays from Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—This is the day when you can get ahead much faster by putting big ideas to work constructively. However, be broad-minded, alert. Garner information needed.

CAPRICORN (Birthdays from Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Monetary matters require that you be very clever today. Don't invest hard-earned money carelessly. Get the expert advice of bankers and experts first.

AQUARIUS (Birthdays from Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—Don't make the mistake of thinking that a dynamic person wants to take over your assets. Be wise, talk matters over intelligently. Be particularly efficient in your work.

PISCES (Birthdays from Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—A day to accomplish a great deal, if you get an early start and labor diligently. Get surroundings improved, help those less fortunate. Be modern, up-to-date.

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THE BLUES haunted the Howard Manor when Celia Davis, famed blues songstress of the '30s and sister of Stardust Revue chief Benny Davis, uncorked some of the spirit of Chicago with The Variations. Improvising with Miss Davis—who seeks a record comeback—were Craig Evans, at piano, Gil on drums and Andy, a combo guitarist. "I love to sing," Celia remarked.

CELIA DAVIS

Chicago-Style Belter Trying for Comeback

By PEYTON CANARY

Celia Davis adopted show business when she and the blues were younger. She belted it Chicago style before a myriad audiences in the big brass city that adopted the Southern art form. She sang for Scarface Al, after Repeal. "I'm trying a comeback," she told The Desert Sun over an ice-cream brunch at the Howard Manor. "I sing because I like to sing," she explained.

Blues Bewitch
Celia Davis, old sister of big-band great Benny Davis—the composer of the ageless "Marge"—is not beguiled by her stage appearance. She's bewitched by the blues.

"I'm a wailer and weeper. I love it. I sing from the heart, because that's the way you sing the blues," she said.

Celia Davis learned her stagecraft by doing it.

"Benny and I were both nuts about the show world. So we ran away from New York when we were kids, to Portland, Ore. I always wanted to sing, and Benny wanted to play. He worked in

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI)—Actor Cary Grant, 58, whose mastery of light and sophisticated comedy has tickled filmland's funny bone for more than 25 years, was sued for divorce Monday by his third wife on grounds of mental cruelty.

Attorney A. Frederick Leopold filed the suit in Superior Court in behalf of Mrs. Grant, 38, a former Conover model, who wed the actor in 1949. The action stated the couple had negotiated a property settlement.

Grant was previously married to actress Virginia Cherrill and heiress Barbara Hutton.

Koyler Nominated
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy sent to the Senate Friday his nomination of Assistant Secretary of State Foy D. Koyler to be the new U. S. ambassador to Russia.

Meyer and Franks' grocery department. Benny made it onstage, and at 14 I ran away to join a show touring Canada."

Like many one-nighters, the show ran out of money, and the promoter ran out, period.

"I called Benny from a place called Sherbrook, Canada. He told me the money would be there in half an hour, and to get home to New York, where his Star Dust Revue was playing," Celia recalled.

Benny, a realist about the kid sister with music in her heart, got to the point when his shaken kid sister detained in the cavernous Grand Central Station.

"Where the hell did you get that hat?" he barked.

Celia moved to the Cafe de Paree, and then hit famed Durants, where Jackson, Clayton and an indefatigable self-taught pianist named Jimmy Durante broke up the joint.

"I knew Jimmy when we played the basement in New York. He is one of the nicest people you could know," Celia reported.

Teacher Capone
An early Westerner by adoption, Celia moved her big voice to Chicago. She lived at the Commonwealth, sharing show biz news and quips with quips with Joe E. Lewis and other habitués of the Frolics and Green Mill. One customer, whose Prohibition "business" made him internationally notorious, taught Celia how to drive. Al Capone, king of the bootleggers and for a decade the undisputed boss of Cicero and the lower east side, was an expert on driving.

"I would do anything in the world for you if he liked you," Celia said.

Celia Davis, who happily confesses that "I sing against time," is now the luggage department chief in an Encino chain store, got the urge to sing a few weeks ago. Her brother-in-law arranged a studio date. Joe Marino, famed pianist from Harry's New York Bar a few years back, evoked the blues

from the big concert grand. **It Was Great**
"Joe knew everything I was going to do before we rehearsed," Celia laughed. After the recording tape was cut, the awed chief sound technician came from the control room.

"Say, that was great," he told the vocal great of three decades ago.

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"It's now one of four, back east we're waiting, and hoping," the singer reported.

"Lot of club producers tell me that they can't put me on a bill—people don't want to see a grey-haired woman up there—many of the clubs want a gal to be seen, not heard."

But maybe through records I might sing again.

"I'd rather sing than eat," Celia concluded.

Teacher Capone
An early Westerner by adoption, Celia moved her big voice to Chicago. She lived at the Commonwealth, sharing show biz news and quips with quips with Joe E. Lewis and other habitués of the Frolics and Green Mill. One customer, whose Prohibition "business" made him internationally notorious, taught Celia how to drive. Al Capone, king of the bootleggers and for a decade the undisputed boss of Cicero and the lower east side, was an expert on driving.

"I would do anything in the world for you if he liked you," Celia said.

Celia Davis, who happily confesses that "I sing against time," is now the luggage department chief in an Encino chain store, got the urge to sing a few weeks ago. Her brother-in-law arranged a studio date. Joe Marino, famed pianist from Harry's New York Bar a few years back, evoked the blues

from the big concert grand. **It Was Great**
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In the Good Old Summertime

Travelers Traveling Everywhere

The postman brought a stack of postcards this morning from travelers all over the world, reawakening the itch in a foot that is seldom still. Lou Sawyer, for instance, writes from Las Vegas saying that she and Lady Luck are on fairly companionable terms. Cleo Blunt is with her.

Stamped in England is the card from Countess Viola Leigh Lukawiecki, who is ensconced at The Esplanade in Scarborough, Yorkshire. She writes: "Am enjoying this lovely spot — and doing some lecturing in England and Scotland but it will be good to get home to the desert in October."

Dottie Buckingham up in Minnesota postcards: "Just returned yesterday from fishing beyond Vermilion Bay in Ontario. Caught big ones, too. Beautiful country and fishing was terrific. Looking forward to our return to the desert this fall."

And Back Here
Mrs. George Smith jetted earlier this month to her old home town of Boston for a ten-day visit with friends. Since her return, she is dividing her time between Los Angeles and Palm Springs while her husband works here on "Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World." After the picture is finished, the duo will take a vacation together.

Herb Mennell of Fun-in-the-Sun Candies on North Palm Canyon is summering at Rancho La Puerta in Tecate, Calif.

Back from Indianapolis and a visit with relatives is Sadie Thompson, who plans to spend several weeks at the beach during the rest of the summer. Another Villager wanting to be sure that she keeps up with the Palm Springs news is Mrs. Ralph S. Hale, who asks that The Desert Sun be sent to her at 2017 Ocean Blvd. in Balboa.

The Charles Valentinos have returned to their Palm Desert home from Bridgeport, Conn., and they, too, requested the paper while they were gone. Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Read and their daughter, Penny, left a few days ago for a two-week vacation in Washington State, where, of course, they'll take in

Sleeves are coming down for fall. Almost every major New York manufacturer showed suit and coat sleeves to the wristbone. Still in, however, is the sleeveless wool dress or blouse beneath.



PRETTY for a bride-to-be were waiting for Kathy Dix at the bridal shower given by Mary Beebe. Shown here as they admire the gifts are Mrs. Samuel Neely, Miss Beebe, Mrs. A. Grayson Dix, and Miss Dix, who will wed Aug. 11.

KATHY DIX AN HONOR GUEST

Bride-Elect Feted at Shower

In a pretty pink and white setting, Miss Kathy Dix was recently honored at a pre-nuptial shower, hosted by Miss Mary Beebe in the San Jacinto Way home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Milford H. Beebe.

The honoree will be married to Robert Albert Neely on Aug. 11 in the Palm Springs Community Church, with Miss Beebe serving as her maid of honor.

Guests at the party included the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. A. Grayson Dix, and the mother of (her husband is in the ushering contingent); Mrs. Kermit Carpenter and her daughter, Joanne; Mrs. Chester Moorten; Mrs. Charles Davis; Miss Judy Howett, and Miss Mary Ellen Matthews.

Sharing in the festivities were Miss Carol Peterson and Miss Rita Triet, desert visitors from Medford, Ore.; Mrs. Emil Ristaino of Rancho Mirage; and Mrs. John Lewis of Palm Springs. Also from Palm Springs were Mrs. Richard Bandlow, who will be one of the bridesmaids; Mrs. Gary Hecht

Palm Springs Songster Has New Recording

Gracie Burgess Launched in Music Career

By LEE CHRISTOPHER

After more than three-quarters of a lifetime spent in standing quietly by, lending encouragement to those close and dear to her as they pursued their chosen professions, Gracie Bainter Burgess has at last launched into a career of her own.

It is a winsome career with a lilting note, as winsome and lilting as Gracie herself who, despite an accumulation of years (how many, she will not say), is younger than springtime itself.

But it is a career built on heartbreak, on loneliness, and on dedication — founded on hope, and rooted in a magnificent courage.

Began Long Ago

The first major step in that career was taken many, many

years ago when she began to put words to the catchy little tunes that kept running through her head. The second step occurred just a few days back when she opened a package and saw for the first time a just-out recording labeled "Gracie's Children's Songs."

There are 30 little songs for children on the record, each supposedly sung by a pert vegetable or a child's tiny pet. They are accompanied by a narration done by Fay Bainter (Mrs. R.S.H. Venable of Palm Springs), the distinguished actress who is Gracie's sister. They all have toe-tapping rhythm, a catchy melody, laughter in the lyrics.

Sings one:
Oh shucks! Oh shucks! Oh shucks! Oh shucks!

It's lots of fun to be
A tall and stately ear of corn —
Oh shucks! Oh shucks! — like me.

At a big corn roast
I am the toast —
Oh shucks! Oh shucks! —
I shouldn't boast.
But you should see them feature me —
Oh shucks! Oh shucks! —
at a husking bee.

Oh shucks! Oh shucks!
Oh shucks! Oh shucks!
It's lots of fun to be
A tall and stately ear of corn —
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It is hardly fair to reprint just the words of any of Gracie's songs, for their charm toe-dances on their rollicking tunes — and also, per-

haps, on the way Gracie sings them herself, with her husky little-boy voice and her sparkling brown eyes.

Laughter and Tears

Sometimes those eyes sparkle even more vividly because their laughter is shining through tears — tears that always gather when she remembers why these songs have finally been published.

This is how it came about. Most of Gracie's adult life has been spent in and about the theatre, although she never really aspired to be an actress. Naturally, the career of her sister, Fay Bainter, both on Broadway and in Hollywood has been of consummate interest to her. Then when Gracie married and had a daughter, Dorothy, and that daughter grew into a beautiful woman who gravitated naturally to the stage, the focus of her interest shifted to her.

It was while Dorothy was still a very little girl that her mother began singing to her the perky little melodies that were always running through her head — with words she made up about the things seen around them every day.

A favorite was "The Rutabaga Song," which goes in part:
Poor old Uncle Rutabaga
Sits on the old back stoop.
The only place he'll ever go
Is in a pot of soup.

Dorothy blossomed into a dark-haired beauty with multiple talents — she appeared successfully on Broadway and in motion pictures; she became an author, publishing such novels as "Say Uncle," she developed into an artist and sculptor of distinction.

And Gracie went on composing her little songs — but only in her head.

Rare Beauty

The relationship between Dorothy Burgess and her mother was a rare and beautiful one, reaching into maturity with a golden warmth and understanding. Of the many delights they shared, one of the most important was Gracie's songs, and Dorothy was always urging her to publish them.

Tragedy struck them sharply and hard. In disillusionment, Dorothy left the theatre, and she and her mother took a cottage far out in the desert, where Dorothy occupied herself solely with her sculpture. She had shaped some 31 time-pieces when she was gripped by the illness that was to mean her death, and less than a year ago, still a young woman, she died. Gracie's loneliness is the more bitter because she had had so much.

From that moment 11 months ago, she has devoted herself to two ambitions — seeing that Dorothy's sculpture does not die as she did, and preparing for publication the songs that Dorothy heard three piping little voices loved so well.

"All the molds of her sculptured pieces are waiting," Gracie says, "and I am searching desperately for someone to take them and reproduce the statues. Knowing nothing about the art — or, for that matter, about business — I am helpless."

But she is not helpless about her songs. She has had no piano training, but her fingers skip gaily over the keys as she captures in melody the songs she has hummed all her life.

"I just hear a tune in my head," she says, "and then I play it on the piano. I know just enough music to be able to put down in notes the simple melody."

She admits she doesn't know which comes first, the music or the lyrics. "A verse just seems to demand a certain tune," she has discovered, "or such and such a melody calls for certain words."

To date, she has written more than a hundred children's songs, of which 30 are on her new record. More come to her every day. Since the songs are so graphic, she would like to see them incorporated into a musical play or ballet for children. Can't you just!



THE POODLES offer their opinions, too, as Mrs. Reginald S. H. Venable (Fay Bainter) looks over the new record with her sister, Gracie Burgess. Mrs. Venable's voice is heard as the narrator of the recording, just now on the market.

Thomas Hull Claims Bride At Ceremony in Van Nuys

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Hull are back in their Palm Springs home on Manzanita Avenue for a week's sojourn following the wedding on Saturday of Mr. Hull's son, Thomas J. Hull, to lovely Ineke Margaretha Bodemeijer.

The nuptials took place in St. Mark's Presbyterian Church of Van Nuys, with the Rev. Walter K. Robie officiating. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dirk Bodemeijer Sr. of Northridge, was given in marriage by her father. For her wedding she chose a lavishly designed gown of white Chantilly lace and organza, and she carried a bouquet of white butterfly orchids, carnations, and roses clasped to a white satin Bible.

Mrs. James R. Johnson III served as the matron of honor; bridesmaids were Mrs. Harold Smith and Miss Sandra Sue Markakas, with the bride's 8-year-old sister, Elsie, taking the junior bridesmaid role.

Standing with the benedict as best man was James R. Johnson III; ushers were Rodney Davis and Walter Lohman. Performing as a junior usher was the bride's 10-year-old brother, Dirk.

*Two hundred guests attended the wedding and the reception which followed in the church social hall. Now on a honeymoon journey that will take them to Santa Barbara, San Francisco, and Sacramento, the just-weds will make their home in Tucson while the benedict continues his studies at the University of Arizona.

BIRTHS

At Desert Hospital
KILLIAN, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 51096 Calhoun, Coachella; a boy, 8 lbs., 1 oz.; July 6.
DE FLUITER, Mr. and Mrs. Don, 44111 Acacia, Palm Desert; a boy, 5 lbs., 14 oz.; July 9.
ELKINS, Mr. and Mrs. Billy, 247 Easmore Circle, Palm Springs; a boy, 7 lbs., 1 oz.; July 10.
CONAWAY, Mr. and Mrs. William, 316 N. Palm Canyon Drive, Palm Springs; a girl, 7 lbs., 6 oz.; July 11.
ARNOT, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas, 69894 Papaya Lane, Cathedral City; a boy, 7 lbs., 1 oz.; July 11.
CROSBY, Mr. and Mrs. Hilton; 5183 Mendoza, La Quinta; a boy, 8 lbs., 2 1/2 oz.; July 11.
THIBAUT, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard, 648 Calle Marcus, Palm Springs; a girl, 6 lbs., 1 oz.; July 14.

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"I just hear a tune in my head," she says, "and then I play it on the piano. I know just enough music to be able to put down in notes the simple melody."

She admits she doesn't know which comes first, the music or the lyrics. "A verse just seems to demand a certain tune," she has discovered, "or such and such a melody calls for certain words."

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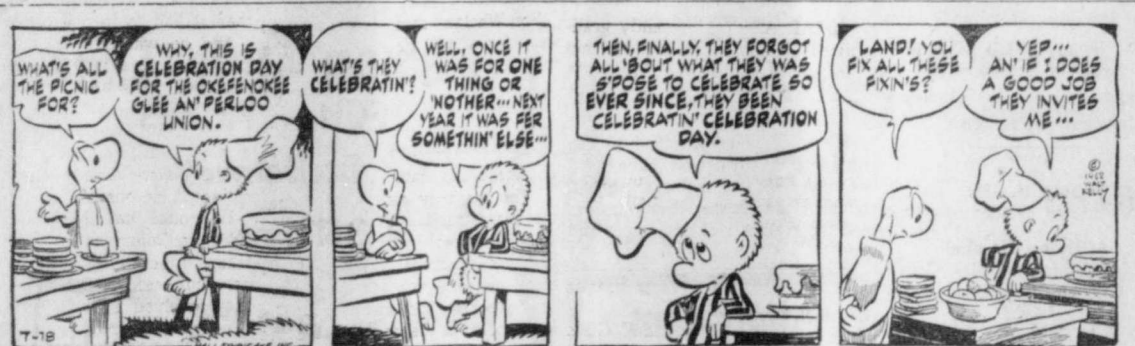
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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bradbury trial average is successful in moving into the critical 600-25 supply area.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors' stock survey says the market surge seems to have contained a considerable amount of "froth" and so far has not given any sign that it is the beginning of a sustained upward move.

Investorgraph says "the record shows that rises such as the one we have been witnessing characteristically follow extended declines—but profiting from such a swing of short duration requires a degree of agility possessed only by the most nimble and iron-willed professional traders, and we would advise against enlarging commitments until the market has formed a sounder base."

A wide range of market swings appears likely, reflecting the fluctuating moods of the investing public, says analyst Arthur Wiesenberg. "During this period, which seems to be heavily weighted with negative implications, a policy of increasing cash reserves appears prudent."

Alexander Hamilton Institute says stocks that appear attractive purchases, or reactions, for long term investment include the major oils utilities, tobaccos, drugs, foods and electronics.

Benson B. Sloan Jr. of Harris, Upham & Co. is still encouraged by the pick ups in activity as prices tend to rise and he thinks this indicates that the current upward move has further to go. Nevertheless he adds, many technical followers of the market will probably start lightening up on speculative holdings if the indus-

Television Tonight

Following programs are compiled from reports provided by broadcasters. We assume no responsibility for last minute changes on their parts.—I.E.D.

TOP SHOW TONIGHT—Guest star Lloyd Bridges plays the twin role of Howard and Robert Gentry, brother architectural engineers on "Checkmate" at 8:30 p.m. over CBS-TV. When a huge steel girder crashes to the ground of a construction site narrowly missing Howard Gentry, successful builder and architect the Checkmate boys witness the near miss.

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| 3—Comedy Time | 13—Travel | 13—B. Ventura |
| 5:10—Popcorn | 7:15 | 10:00 p.m. |
| 7—Love Bob | 2—News | 2—Theatre |
| 11—Supernatural | 7:30 | 3:6—Naked City |
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| 7—Soupy Sales | 5—Bear Odds | 13—Flying Dr. |
| 11—Casper | 9—Movie (c) | 10:15 |
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| 3:4-7-8-10-13—News | 13—Zobel | 10:30 |
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| 6—Jettie Colie | 8:30 | 11:15 |
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Free Enterprise Is What Counts

Shareownership in America has increased dramatically since 1952.

In that comparatively recent year about 6.5 million Americans owned shares in the nation's publicly-held companies.

Ten years later, in the early part of 1962, the figure had jumped to 17 million—almost a 300 per cent advance. Also an estimated two million additional people own shares in privately-held companies—that is, companies whose securities are not available to the public at large.

Most impressive of all, there are indications that as many as 35 million non-shareowners are on the threshold of investing or interested in learning more about it.

These are some of the facts included in the New York Stock Exchange's just-released 1962 Census of Shareowners in America. And

this handsomely printed and illustrated booklet is full of other important and interesting information. The average shareowner certainly isn't rich—his annual household income is \$8,400. Women shareowners outnumber men, but the margin narrows. More than a quarter of all shareowners live in the smaller communities.

So the story goes. It is a story of widespread public faith in the future of American corporate enterprise—in the multitude of companies which provide jobs, goods and services, a place for savings, income, opportunity. Beyond that, it is a story of faith in a system—the system we call free enterprise.

And that's what really counts. Stock values will go down, and stock values will go up, sometimes spectacularly, just as do the values of other kinds of property. It's the system that we must keep strong and unchanged.

Other Editors

The keeper of that prison compound known as East Germany would like to get someone's attention. Walter Ulbricht has piped up to offer an answer to the notes which Britain, France, and the United States earlier this week delivered to the Soviet Union concerning the situation in Berlin.

Instead of talks among the Big Four powers which still are responsible for the divided city, Mr. Ulbricht proposes talks between his regime and the West Berlin Senate. This is a bid both for recognition of usurped sovereignty in East Berlin and for arraying the power of a puppet state against the marooned two-thirds of a municipality.

There is reason enough for serious diplomatic discussion of the tragic condition which exists along the wall which divides Berlin, but there is no reason to include Jailer Ulbricht in these discussions.

This commissar does not hold his position by reason of any worthiness to govern nor because of any trust in him by the East German people nor because he in any sense represents more than a minuscule minority of them. He holds his position solely because Soviet tanks and machine guns protect him from the people for whom he speciously assumes to speak.

Officially, the foreign offices in Paris, London, and Washington have heard nothing at all; they still are waiting for a formal response from Moscow. The vital question is whether the Kremlin wants to relieve somewhat the tension of a situation in which its satellite refuses even the right of asylum to those for whom a Marxist Utopia has become too grim and grinding to be borne.

—Christian Science Monitor

HOLMES ALEXANDER:

The 1962 Elections Decide a Lot

WASHINGTON — When Congress finally "gets out of town," we shall have a Congressional election of more than ordinary off-year significance — and under internal political conditions that are puzzling to say the least.

Both parties, and both Houses of Congress, are in mutation. Beginning at the top, we see the President striving to put together a personal political organization. If he succeeds the Kennedy machine will be dominant beyond anything of the sort in this century.

In Massachusetts his brother Teddy is running for a six-year Senate term that would end in 1968, the year that would end John F. Kennedy's presumptive tenure in the White House. The coincidence invites the speculation that Teddy may be a seat-warmer for JFK, just as the appointive Senator Benjamin Smith (D. Mass.) was for Teddy. Another brother, of course, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, would be in a position to move to the White House.

Insiders Seek Office
Two Kennedy Cabinet officers, and one Kennedy insider are trying this year for Statewide office. John Connally, who was Navy Secretary, goes for the governorship of Texas. Abraham Ribicoff, former Health-Education-Welfare Secretary shoots for Senator from Connecticut. George McGovern, former Food for Peace director, aims to be Senator from South Dakota. In addition, the President will bend might and main to destroy two dangerous Republican rivals, Nixon in California and Rockefeller in New York. If he gets Democratic winners in these two most populous States, the President will have two more obedi-

ent henchmen at his beck and call.

Meanwhile the Republican party is beset with ill luck at a time when the best of luck is needed. Three GOP Senators with a total of seven elective terms have been removed by the hand of time. Francis Case of South Dakota, a sure repeater, has died. Prescott Bush, who previously defeated Ribicoff in Connecticut, is retiring because of age. John Marshall Butler, a likely winner in Maryland, has withdrawn for health reasons.

GOP Fortunes Fail
Fortune has failed the GOP elsewhere. Nixon is believed to be badly injured by a non-candidate John Birch. Rockefeller's divorce has given his enemies in both parties access to the scandal-chest. Barry Goldwater has had a public hassle with former President Eisenhower and the Gettysburg group.

A mere recital of Democratic power-building and Republican slippage in the top echelons seems to favor the Administration and to feature 1962 as a red-letter date on the New Frontier calendar. But these surface indications should be read with caution. Much is happening beneath the surface.

The Senate and Governorships, where the Kennedy chances look best, are not all they used to be. The upper chamber of Congress is in the doldrums for a variety of reasons.

It came as a shock the other day when a House statement presented facts to show that the Senate had been responsible for adding \$32 billion to national spending in the past decade. While the House argument is a little suspect, and doesn't tell the rounded truth, nevertheless a weakening of fiber is suggested.

ed. One of the new Republicans — Senator Jack Miller of Iowa — made remarks that his colleagues resented but which deserve some thought. Miller said, "There is an element in the present controversy that is of deep concern — there is too much of a tendency on the Senate side to increase appropriations — I must say that I am distressed — and I know that my concern is shared by many others."

Governorships are Sliding
State Governorships, regrettably, have been losing importance in national politics. In 1960 not one of all four candidates on the two tickets had a background in State government. The "Los- ingest" presidential candidates of our time, Dewey and Stevenson, were both Governors.

But in two sessions of the 87th Congress, the House of Representatives has enjoyed a resurgence of responsibility and vigor. Whether defeating a Kennedy proposal, as on the farm bill, or supporting it, as on the freer trade bill, the House has looked good as a parliamentary body. The early predictions are that the Republicans will certainly increase their House membership, and quite possibly win a majority of seats. The Kennedy Machine does not seem to operate among Representatives.

It would take a foolhardy diagnostician to put a meaning to all these signs. Will the country allow a personal political machine to be assembled and set into motion? Will the Senate snap out of its strange slough? Will the States assert their rightful place? Is the House to be a true bulwark for responsible government? Call 1962 the Year of the Question Mark.



THIS SIDE Of The Sun

R. F. "Phat" GRAETTINGER

A nasty bird, the crow, I think, His caws drive one to drink. Noisy, greedy degenerate, Also a fraud, he can't fly straight.

Ordinarily, I'm no bird watcher. It seems like a silly waste of time and unnecessary wear and tear on binoculars which could be put to better use watching the starting gate. I refrain from saying that bird-watching is strictly for the birds, which it is. Of interest only to phlegmated folk of opposite genders.

CROWS ARE NUMEROUS in the country on the other side of San Jacinto Peak. We don't seem to have them in Palm Springs. We'd know it if we did. They're the noisiest breed. Their caws are the cause of many people viewing the pinkish pre-dawn sky, if their bedroom faces East. They lean out of the window to yell, hoping to scare the stentorian so-and-sos away. But they won't scare and the yells only awaken sound sleepers who complain bitterly.

BUT I DIGRESS. I used to think crows were smart birds with built-in compasses because people are always saying "as crows fly" when they mean the shortest distance between two points. As I recall my Math, the shortest distance between two points is a straight line. So crows fly straight. QED. It ain't so.

IN THE INTEREST of research I watched some crows after they had out-cracked the crack of dawn with their unseemly racket just outside of my vacation home window. Fly straight, like people always say? The mean, old, black, strident, carnivorous, larcenous reprobate couldn't go straight if he was a four-time loser.

CROWS LIKE the highest point in a tree. They disdain the lower limbs to perch precariously on the uppermost tip.

I watched one of the ebony species take off from a point about 50 feet from a tree. I wanted to see that straight line. Instead, he zigged and he zagged, soared and swooped. Went about 500 feet to go 50. Maybe that's why they're not in Palm Springs. From where I sit now, it's 54 miles. As the crow flies, it would be 540. And that's too far for a lazy crow.

SURE, I KNOW, we do have a species of crow here in the World's Foremost Desert Resort. But they are all Senior Citizens because when people say "Crow" here they mostly prefix it with the word "Old". You can't fly straight with that, either. But you sure can fly. And high.

NOT ONLY do crows make an indecorous racket themselves but the way they pick on the smaller birds, being larcenous and carnivorous, like I said, they set them off, too.

If I was a member of the Audubon Society, they'd probably cancel my card for this. And I'd no longer be in good standing with the S.O.B. (Society of Birdwatchers.)

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN:

Dear Abby...

DEAR ABBY: I know my parents mean well but they are not on my side in a very important matter. I used to like a boy named Dick, but I lost interest in him. My parents are crazy about Dick and have practically made him a member of the family. They have told him he is welcome to come over any time, which he does. I would just as soon not have him around the house all the time as other boys stay away when they see his car parked outside. My parents say he comes over to see THEM, not me, and I don't have to pay any attention to him. Do you think this is fair to me?

DEAR ABBY: You always preach that children should "honor their parents." I don't want to seem heartless, but it is my experience that people usually get back what they give. Just because they happen to be parents doesn't entitle them to on American life. Pfeffer emphasizes that the court was "trying I know a widow who cries all over town that her children ignore her. Actually all her life she made trouble for them with her wicked tongue and evil imagination with only one question: The constitutionality of officially sponsored religious exercises in public schools.

DEAR SHELLEY: Your parents may "mean well" but they are certainly not being fair to you. Explain how Dick's car is a "scarecrow" keeping more desirable birds away and perhaps your parents will reconsider and change their tactics.

Remember When

July 18, 1952
City council decided to go back into the waste disposal business after rejecting bids for private handling and ordered City Manager Russell Rink to advertise for three packing waste disposal trucks.

Thomas Keiley and George Ripley were the first appointees to the new personnel board established by city council in adopting a civil service plan for city employees. City council voted to grow its own palm trees and ordered additional water lines in North End park to water the young trees purchased from Paul Wilhelm of Thousand Palms.

July 18, 1942
Although no rain fell in downtown Palm Springs, a cloudburst in the upper reaches of Palm Canyon sent a flash flood across Highway 111 at Araby Point, cutting off traffic to Cathedral City and points east.

Walter Illick, a salvage expert, was engaged by the War Production Board and placed in charge of a large salvage contract near Cincinnati, Ohio. Raun and Cummins of Glendale were awarded the contract for barracks and other buildings has taken over the Palm Springs Airport. Officers and men had been living in tents.

July 18, 1932
An employee of Harry Muttachio's cafe here pleaded guilty to misappropriating funds from the restaurant till and was sentenced to a six month road camp term. Although the town was nearly devoid of citizens, a drive was started to organize a woman's division to boost the candidacy of John Phillips of Banning for the state assembly from Riverside County.

July 18, 1932
Friends of the family of the late Dr. J. W. Cook received a cablegram from Mrs. Cook that she and her four children were returning from Beirut, Persia, to Southern California. Workmen were repairing a two-mile portion of the recently opened Pines to Palms Highway where motorists had complained of almost impassable conditions.

BERLIN — AFL-CIO President George Meany, challenging the East German Reds to open their Berlin anti-refugee wall for one month:

"Who has any reason to fear the reunion of families or a breath of the fresh air of freedom for a trial period of one month?"

WASHINGTON — Food and Drug Administration Commissioner George P. Larrick, branding the best-selling health book "Calories Don't Count" as deliberately misleading: "Unfortunately, calories do count."

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy, foreseeing a new super Atlantic alliance which he stressed should be helpful to underdeveloped nations: "We do not want this to become a rich man's club."

Misunderstanding Cause Of Prayer Decision Outcry

EDITOR'S NOTE: Not since it struck down racial segregation in public schools in 1954 has the Supreme Court caused as much confusion as it did in its recent decision on official prayers in schools. In the following dispatch, three noted constitutional lawyers reject extreme interpretations of the prayer ruling but differ about its precise meaning and scope.

By LOUIS CASSELS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Much of the public outcry against the Supreme Court's June 25 prayer decision reflects misunderstanding of what the court actually held, three noted constitutional lawyers said today.

The three men interviewed by UPI were Philip B. Kurland, professor of constitutional law at the University of Chicago; Leo Pfeffer, counsel of the American Jewish Congress; and Fr. Charles M. Whelan, S.J., law professor at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C. All are widely regarded as experts on the First Amendment to the Constitution, which was at issue in the prayer case.

Although they differed among themselves as to the precise meaning and scope of the controversial 6-1 ruling, they were one accord in rejecting some of the extreme interpretations that have been aired recently.

The court, they agreed, did not make it a crime for school children to pray of their own volition. It did not forbid mention of the Deity in national ceremonies and patriotic oaths. It did not "repudiate" America's religious heritage, "banish God from public life," or decree that government in this country must henceforth be "atheistic."

"All Quite Foolish" "I've heard all of those things said about the decision, and they are all quite foolish," said Kurland. "The truth is that nothing very drastic happened in this particular ruling."

Fr. Whelan said it was "actual- ly a very narrow decision" which usually get back what they give. Just because they happen to be parents doesn't entitle them to on American life. Pfeffer emphasizes that the court was "trying I know a widow who cries all over town that her children ignore her. Actually all her life she made trouble for them with her wicked tongue and evil imagination with only one question: The constitutionality of officially sponsored religious exercises in public schools.

They differed only in their judgments of how far the court went in forbidding such exercises.

Fr. Whelan said it didn't go very far at all. He noted that the majority opinion, by Justice Hugo L. Black, "laid great stress on the fact that the prayer held unconstitutional (New York state's 22-word 'regents' prayer) was composed by state officials."

"The majority did not say that the mere recital of a prayer in a public school classroom would be unconstitutional," he said. "I think this omission must be taken as deliberate and significant. The key words in the decision are the court's statement that 'in this country, it is no part of the business of government to compose official prayers for any group of the American people to recite.'"

Lord's Prayer Banned? Q. What is the effect of the decision on public school prayers which were not written by state officials? Specifically, how does it apply to the widespread practice of opening the school day with the Lord's Prayer?

A. If a case challenging use of the "Our Father" or Lord's Prayer came before the present justices, I have little doubt that they'd rule it out. But I do not think they have done so in the June 25 decision.

Pfeffer contended, however, that the court clearly intended to include the Lord's Prayer, and all other officially prescribed prayers, within its ban.

He said the key words of the majority opinion are to be found in the statement that "each separate government in this country should stay out of the business of writing or sanctioning official prayers, and leave that purely religious function to the people themselves and to those the people choose to look to for religious guidance."

The phrase, "or sanctioning," he said, definitely includes prayers which are prescribed or authorized by government officials, even though not composed by them.

"The 'regents' prayer' is about as non-sectarian as a prayer can be," he said. "If it is unconstitutional, I do not see how you can possibly justify the use of the Lord's Prayer, which is indisputably a Christian prayer, taken from the New Testament."

Pfeffer also took the view that the majority opinion, by "clear implication," spelled the death knell of all religious exercises in public schools, including devotion- al reading of the Bible and religious holiday observances such as Christmas or Hanukkah ceremonies.

Middle Ground Stand Prof. Kurland, author of "Religion and the Law," a major study of Supreme Court rulings on church-state relations, staked out middle ground between these two interpretations.

He agreed with Pfeffer that the majority opinion covers the use of the Lord's Prayer as well as prayers especially composed for schools by state officials.

"The court held that the machinery of government cannot be used to require or encourage the saying of any prayer in a public school," he said.

He also was inclined to think that Bible reading will go the same way as prayer when the court takes up, probably at its next term, three pending cases from Pennsylvania, Maryland and Florida which challenge the constitutional of reading passages of Scripture at the opening of each school day.

But he shared Fr. Whelan's view that the court deliberately refrained from deciding any more than it had to in the prayer case. And he warned that it is perilous to assume that its future rulings will always be consistent with the apparent logic or philosophy of its past opinions.

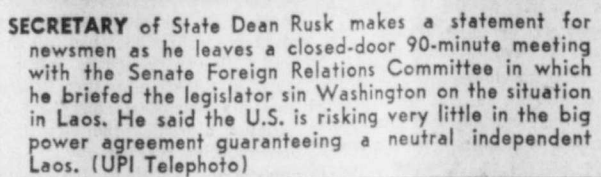
"The court is not unaware of public clamor and reaction to its rulings," he observed. He noted that the court, in the 1948 McCollum case, held "released time" religious classes unconstitutional on the grounds that they involved a "utilization of the tax-supported public school system to aid religious groups to spread their faith."

QUOTES

SAN FRANCISCO — Alcatraz Prison Warden Olin D. Blackwell, asked if the deterioration of the old prison buildings had anything to do with the escape of three convicts: "It didn't hinder them any."

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| 6. Provide with workers | 6. Drudge of payment | 25. Unit of work | | | | | | | | | | |
| 11. Variety of coffee | 8. Mine entrance | 26. "Oh is me" | | | | | | | | | | |
| 12. Soup-spoon | 9. Floating mass of ice | 27. To place | | | | | | | | | | |
| 13. Constellation | 10. — fatale | 29. Moves restlessly | | | | | | | | | | |
| 14. Maxim | 11. Perform | 31. Heavy drinking cup | | | | | | | | | | |
| 15. T.V.'s | 12. Discovers | 33. Lone Star state | | | | | | | | | | |
| 16. Hebrew letter | 20. Of questionable honesty | 34. Fog addition | | | | | | | | | | |
| 19. Confronts | 21. Arabian garment | 35. Formerly of Irish | | | | | | | | | | |
| 21. Floating without direction | 22. Entrant in Westminster show | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 24. Chops | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 28. Daniel, frontiersman | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 29. Danish islands: var. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 30. Matured | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 31. Miniature | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 32. Scrutinize | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 34. Cow's call | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 37. Size of coal | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 38. Skill | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 41. Reference list | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 43. Master of ceremonies | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 45. La — Milan landmark | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 46. Hesitant | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 47. Narrates | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 48. Vehicles with runners | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 1. Love: Sp. | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2. Additional | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 3. Tart | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 4. Japanese measure | | | | | | | | | | | | |



EDITOR'S NOTE: Experts believe that roughly half of the nation's 33,000 school districts have some kind of religious exercises. The following dispatch tells what some of them are doing as a result of the Supreme Court decision outlawing the use of official prayers in public schools.

By LOUIS CASSELL

WASHINGTON (UPI) — When the nation's children return to school in September, relatively few of them will notice any difference in their classroom activities as a result of the Supreme Court's prayer decision.

The outlook is indicated by a UPI sampling of school authorities across the country.

Most school authorities outside of New York state who commented on the ruling did not apply to any of their present activities.

Two exceptions were Sioux City, Ia., and Washington, D. C.

In Washington, school officials have decided to drop previously used classroom prayer. Because of a special category because it was their 22-word Regents' Prayer which the court specifically held unconstitutional.

Even in New York, however, the ruling won't cause a universal change of practice. The state Regents' Prayer was optional with local school districts and many have chosen to stay away.

In New Jersey, Gov. Richard J. Hughes has announced that he considers still in force a state law requiring public schools to begin each day with a prayer.

It is a prayer that combines verses from the Old Testament and the recital of the Lord's Prayer.

"We will keep this practice unaltered," the United States Supreme Court said in its decision.

School authorities in Pennsylv-

WALLEJO, Calif. (PI) — The Admiral Jackson, a nuclear-powered, Polaris-firing submarine, will be launched from the Mare Island Naval Shipyard Sept. 13, according to a U.S. Navy spokesman.

Shipyard commander Rear Adm Edward J. Fahy said Friday that Mrs. Estes Kefauver, wife of Sen. Frank Kefauver, has accepted an invitation to serve as sponsor for the Admiral Jackson.

The ship will be the seventh nuclear-powered sub to be launched from the 108-year-old shipyard.

The reading of 10 verses from the Bible without comment. Maryland leaves the matter up to each local church, and the schools are the state have daily Bible reading and the Lord's Prayer. Florida's Supreme Court recently upheld Bible reading and the Lord's Prayer in the state's schools.

In Dallas, Tex., Dr. W. T. White, superintendent of schools, said that the U.S. Supreme Court decision would not affect the policy. He said prayers in Dallas public schools are on an individual, voluntary basis.

DESERT HOT SPRINGS:—The Chamber of Commerce has appropriated \$170 for purchase of 3,000 bumper stickers proclaiming Desert Hot Springs as the world's finest spa.

Part of an advertising campaign being waged here by the Chamber, the stickers will be sold for \$10 each. The appropriation of \$150 for a quarter page ad to run in a hotel and convention book also was approved.

land, Kansas City, Chicago, Denver, Sacramento and San Francisco.

According to the U. S. Office of Education, there are at least nine states in which the U. S. Supreme Court ruling was of pure academic interest because religious exercises previously have been banned either by state court decrees or by administrative action of state education departments.

These states are Arizona, Cali-

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A low-yield nuclear device was detonated above ground at the Nevada test site today in support of an Army exercise which also involved the firing of conventional weapons.

The Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department, in a joint announcement, said about 900 troops of the 4th Infantry Division from Ft. Lewis, Wash., took place in "the realistic field maneuver."

They are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

Other states, according to information available at the U. S. Office of Defense Mobilization, have no state militia rule or no religious exercises in public schools, and are left alone the matter to the discretion of local school authorities.

they believe it is in conflict with the court's decision.

In Washington, Superintendent Carl F. Hansen has asked the city attorney for a ruling whether public schools must abandon the practice of opening each day with Bible reading and the Lord's Prayer.

New York state schools are in a special category because it was their 22-word Regents' Prayer which the court specifically held to be unconstitutional.

Even in New York, however, the ruling won't cause a universal change of practice. The state Regents' Prayer was optional with local school districts, and many weren't using it anyway.

In New Jersey, Gov. Richard J. Hughes has announced that he

considers still in force a state law requiring public schools to begin each day with the reading of five verses from the Old Testament and the recital of the Lord's Prayer.

School authorities in Pennsylvania, Maryland and Florida are maintaining the status quo until the court acts — perhaps at its next term—on cases dealing specifically with their practices.

Pennsylvania has a state law permitting (but not requiring) schools to open the day with the reading of 10 verses from the Bible without comment. Maryland leaves the matter up to each local school, and many schools in the state have daily Bible reading and the Lord's Prayer. Florida's Supreme Court recently up-

In Dallas, Tex., Dr. W. T. White, superintendent of schools, said the U. S. Supreme Court decision would not affect local practices. He said prayers in Dallas

Hawaii's Department of Education also saw no problem resulting from the ruling. Hawaiian schools do not have "planned prayers."

There were similar responses from school authorities in Cleveland, Kansas City, Chicago, Denver, Sacramento and San Francisco.

According to the U. S. Office of Education, there are at least nine states in which the U. S. Supreme Court ruling was of purely academic interest because religious exercises previously have been banned either by state court decrees or by administrative action of state education departments.

These states are Arizona, California, Illinois, Louisiana, Nebraska, Nevada, South Dakota, Washington and Wisconsin.

There are 18 states in which Bible reading and/or prayers in public schools are either required or specifically authorized by law.

They are Alabama, Arkansas, Delaware, Florida, Georgia, Idaho, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Kentucky, Maine, Massachusetts, Mississippi, New Jersey, North Dakota, Oklahoma, Pennsylvania and Tennessee.

Other states, according to information available at the U. S. Office of Education, have no statewide rule for or against religious exercises in public schools, they leave the matter to the discretion of local school authorities.

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A CROWD of angry Muscovites surrounds members of a Western 'Ban-the-Bomb' group demonstrating in Red Square in Moscow. The 20 demonstrators called off plan to picket American Embassy when Soviet authorities told them they would be deported. The group was there to attend the World Congress for General Disarmament and Peace conference. (UPI Radiotelephoto)

SUNAIR

Allen Family Spend Week in Oceanside

By JEAN PATANE
SUNAIR—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen and their boys Bradley, Charles and Randy, with their guest Dennis Down, spent a week in Oceanside. They were joined by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder, son Larry, daughter Gail and their guest Ronny Pugh for the beach activities. Larry then left with Ronny and his parents Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Pugh for several days in San Diego.

Among the mid-week guests at the Sunation Motel were Mr. and Mrs. Clem Herman and daughter Dianne of Vista, Mr. and Mrs. Larry McClanahan, daughter Sherrie and son Michael and Mrs. Marie Koenher and daughter Margie from El Monte.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Baker spent a weekend in the desert with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Stellar. While here the Bakers visited with their daughter, Mrs. Barbara Hartley in Palm Desert.

Mrs. Bett Matheson, manager of the Palos Verdes Apartments spent several days visiting in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Hazel Pollard and son Billy of Rosemead are spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Edley Robinson at the Palos Verdes.

J. A. Bickler of Reseda is here for several days. At the Palos Verdes for the weekend were Sally Walters, of Glendale with Michelle Bradley and Fran Boyson of Burbank, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Phelps of Pasadena and Mr. and Mrs. K. G. Harrison of Santa Ana.

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REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (UPI)—Volney H. French, 72, accidentally shot himself in the abdomen with a .22 caliber pistol and then drove 164 miles in order to have the bullet taken out.

When asked why he had driven from his Placer County mountain cabin all the way to Sequoia hospital here, he said "I wanted my own doctor to do the operation."

Dr. Gerald Davis extracted the slug Friday.

Builds Business

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Agency for International Development (AID) said Sunday the U.S. foreign aid program generated more than \$18 million in business for American firms last month.

It said foreign countries purchased \$18,717,412 worth of American products with funds received from the aid program.

Outstanding Crash Landing Dates Back 35 Years Ago

By SAM ANGELOFF
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Just thirty-five years ago pilot Ernie Smith made one of the most outstanding crash landings in aviation history.

Smith's crash landing, on Molokai in the Hawaiian Islands, went into the record books for one reason—he was the first civilian to fly from California to Hawaii.

Smith made his flight in slightly more than 25 and a half hours from Oakland, Calif. He ran out of gas over Hawaii, and Smith, his navigator and the plane piled into the side of a tree on Molokai. But he wasn't the first man to make the flight. To Army Air Corps pilots did it a month earlier in a powerful and well-appointed tri-motor Fokker.

Second-Hand Plane
As it was, Smith was the first civilian to make the trip, and the first man to fly it in a single-engine plane. Smith says the plane was second-hand, and hardly in first-class condition.

He might have beaten the Air Corps if it hadn't been for a reluctant navigator, Smith planned to leave a day before the Air Corps team, and he was in the

air over the Golden Gate when the navigator decided he wanted out.

He said the man held a monkey wrench over his head and threatened to "knock my brains out" if he didn't turn around and go home. In the face of such obstacles, Smith headed back.

Thorny Mishap
But the pilot was determined to press on regardless, and a month later he enlisted the aid of Emory Bronte, currently a sugar company executive in Honolulu. On July 14, 1927 the pair rumbled down a rutted little airstrip in Oakland and aimed west.

Twenty-five hours and 36 minutes later than ran out of gas in a dense rainstorm over Hawaii. When they crashed on Molokai the plane was demolished, but Smith and Bronte walked away uninjured.

"The only injury," Smith relates, "occurred when Emory backed into a thorn bush."

Smith holds a citation in the name of the President of the United States, awarding him the Distinguished Flying Cross in commemoration of his flight. He retired from Trans World Airways as an account executive in 1958.

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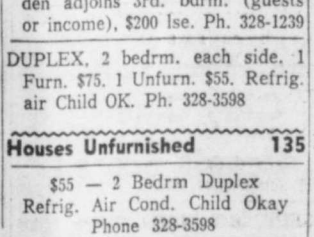
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PINPOINT PITCHING

9th Straight For McBride As Angels Win - Dodgers Lose

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Control artist Ken McBride may have been overlooked in the pitching selections for the first All-Star game, but at the rate he is going today the Los Angeles Angel pitcher appeared a cinch to be selected for the second game later this month.

McBride Tuesday night hurled an artistic 1-0 shutout over the Detroit Tigers for his ninth straight win, longest pitching streak in the American League this year.

The victory gave the Angels sole possession of second place, 3½ games behind the New York Yankees.

"That was a most gratifying win, but I got more satisfaction out of my 6-1 victory over the New York Yankees," McBride said.

The win boosted McBride's record to 10-3, and it was his third 1-0 shutout of the season. He blanked the Chicago White Sox twice this season by the same score. McBride's last defeat was by the Tigers at Detroit by a lopsided 13-4 score. Since then he has kept his record clean and his wins include two victories over the Yankees.

"I'd have to say my sinker was my best pitch," McBride continued. "But my curve was working well and I struck out Norm Cash for the last out with a curve."

The Angels and Tigers resume action tonight when Don Lee, 6-6, opposes Paul Foytack, 7-2.

The Angels combined three of their seven hits in the fourth inning to get their run. Steve Bilko led off with a single, Felix Torres hit a ground rule double into the left field stands and Lee Thomas singled Bilko home.

The loss went to Hank Aguirre who worked seven innings and gave up six hits, three of them to Torres. The chunky little third baseman now has hit safely in 14 straight games for the best mark this year by an Angel. It equals the club record last year by Bilko.

DETROIT 000 000 000
ANGELS 000 100 000-1
E—Cash, PO—A—Detroit 24 - 4, Los Angeles 27-12. DP—Fernandez, Wood and Cash, LOB—Detroit 5, Los Angeles 8, 2B—Torres 2, SB—McBride, S—Aguirre.

U—Berry, Honochick, Schwartz, Salerno. T—2:08. A—14,538.

Slinging Sam Available

NEW YORK (UPI)—If any pro-football team is looking for an assistant coach, Sammy Baugh is available.

Baugh was released as "advisor and kicking coach" of the New York Titans of the American Football League Tuesday. He was given the dual post at the close of the 1961 season after being fired as head coach of the Titans.

Harry Wismer, club president, said Baugh will receive his \$20,000 salary for the coming season, which represents the final year of a three-year contract he had with the Titans.

"I'd like to stay in the league in some capacity," Baugh said before returning to his Texas ranch.

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Big Don Drysdale shoots for his 17th victory tonight as the Los Angeles Dodgers and Cincinnati Reds clash in Crosley Field.

Drysdale, whose 16-4 season mark makes him the leader in the games won department, challenges Jim O'Toole (8-10).

But uppermost in the minds of most Dodger players is the left hand of strikeout ace Sandy Koufax.

Dodger manager Walt Alston acted promptly Tuesday night and removed Koufax from the game after one inning of play when Sandy complained of a combination of soreness and numbness in his hand and a tightening of his left shoulder.

Sandy gave up two runs on three hits, including Wally Post's double which drove home both tallies with two out in the opening frame. The runs were the first off Koufax in 18 1-3 innings.

The affliction may sideline Sandy for several weeks. Dr. Robert Kerlan, the club physician, said a "prolonged rest" might reduce the pain and numbness in the southpaw's hand.

The Reds capitalized on Koufax in the first inning for two runs and snapped a hitting slump by scoring seven runs in the first four innings to breeze to a 7-5 victory over the Dodgers. The Reds hit three home runs.

The defeat cut the Dodgers' lead over second place San Francisco, who came within a game of Los Angeles by edging Milwaukee, 4-3.

Reliever Moe Drabowsky replaced Cincy starter Bob Purkey with none out in the fourth inning and went on to hurl three-hit, shutout ball the rest of the way.

Ed Roebuck replaced ailing Koufax and was blasted for four runs in the two innings he pitched. Phil Ortega relieved Roebuck and gave up another run, then was taken out for Ron Perranoski in the sixth. Larry Sherry finished the game.

Catcher John Roseboro sparked the Dodgers with two hits, a triple and a double, good for two runs. Tommy Davis' consecutive game hitting streak was snapped at 18 when he was blanked in five at bats.

Koufax was tagged with the loss, his fifth against 14 wins this season. He leads the majors with 208 strikeouts.

DODGERS 002 300 000-5
CINCINNATI 222 100 000-7
E—Blasingame, PO—A—Los Angeles 245, Cincinnati 27-8. LOB—Los Angeles 8, Cincinnati 6, 2B—Post, Roseboro, W. Davis, Cardenas, 3B—Roseboro, HR—Cardenas, Pinson, Folles, SB—Pinson, Koufax L, 14-5. Drabowsky W, 2-5. Purkey pitched to three batters in 4th. U—Venzon, Pryor, Donatelli, Secory. T—3:01. A—21,202.

The Titans had a 7-7 record in each of their first two seasons under Baugh. Wismer, though, became openly critical of Sammy midway in the 1961 season and finally replaced him with Clyde (Bulldog) Turner, former all-pro center and a close friend of Baugh.

TOUGH JOB AHEAD - - - By Alan Mauer



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SPORTS in The Sun

BOB ABBEY, Sports Editor

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Water Carnival Tonight

Tonight is the big night for the junior aquatic aces as they engage in both competition and demonstration at the Palm Springs High School swimming pool. Four hundred seats have been set up for the public and from all appearances there will be that many performers.

COMBAT TEAM
The annual affair climaxes the summer swimming program and is sponsored by the Recreation and Special Events Department. Director Howard Haddock also mentioned that the highly conditioned 29 Palms Marine Base combat swimming team will be on hand to put on a 15 minute exhibition.

Former Local Gridder

SAN DIEGO — An initial day injury was sustained by Palm Springs High graduate, fullback Bob Jackson, as the Chargers launched their 1962 grid campaign. Jackson aggravated a muscle strain received during practice for the All-America Bowl game in Buffalo recently.

Coach Sid Gillman appeared pleased with Monday's workouts with most of the time spent on time trials and conditioning routines.

Major League Standings

| | National League | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|----------------------|-----------------|----|------|------|----|
| DODGERS | 62 | 33 | .653 | | |
| San Francisco | 61 | 34 | .642 | 1 | |
| Pittsburgh | 57 | 35 | .620 | 3½ | |
| St. Louis | 51 | 41 | .554 | 9½ | |
| Cincinnati | 49 | 40 | .551 | 10 | |
| Milwaukee | 45 | 47 | .489 | 15½ | |
| Philadelphia | 42 | 51 | .452 | 19 | |
| Houston | 34 | 56 | .378 | 25½ | |
| Chicago | 35 | 59 | .372 | 26½ | |
| New York | 24 | 64 | .273 | 34½ | |

Tuesday's Results
Cincinnati 7 Los Angeles 5, night
San Fran 4 Milwaukee 3, night
St. Louis 8 Chicago 6, night
Phila 3 Houston 0, 1st, twi
Phila 8 Houston 2, 2nd, night
(Only games scheduled)
night

Thursday's Games
Chicago at St. Louis
San Francisco at Milwaukee
Philadelphia at Houston, night
Los Angeles at Cincinnati, night
Pittsburgh at New York, 2, twi

| | American League | W. | L. | Pct. | GB |
|---------------------|-----------------|----|------|------|----|
| New York | 51 | 35 | .593 | | |
| ANGELS | 49 | 40 | .551 | 3½ | |
| Cleveland | y 48 | 41 | .539 | 4½ | |
| Minnesota | 48 | 43 | .527 | 5½ | |
| Baltimore | 47 | 44 | .516 | 6½ | |
| Chicago | 47 | 47 | .500 | 8 | |
| Detroit | 43 | 45 | .489 | 9 | |
| Boston | 43 | 46 | .483 | 9½ | |
| Kansas City | 41 | 52 | .441 | 13½ | |
| Washington | 32 | 56 | .364 | 20 | |

Tuesday's Results
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Wash 7 Chicago 3, 2nd, night
New York 1 Boston 0, night
Minnesota 7 Cleveland 2, night
Baltimore 3 Kansas City 2, night
Los Angeles 1 Detroit 0, night

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(Only games scheduled)

HOSS RACIN'

Daily Double At Fair

POMONA (UPI)—Daily Double wagering will be offered at the Los Angeles County Fair race meeting this fall for the first time, Fair Secretary-Manager Phil D. Shepherd announced today.

The 14-day fair meeting joins the ranks of all other California tracks in offering the combined form of wagering. But unlike other tracks which have the daily double on the first and second races, Pomona will offer it on the fifth and sixth races of the 12-race programs.

The track explained that with two harness and two quarter horse races, the fifth is the first race on the program for thoroughbreds.

Shepherd said that with only eight horses allowed in a race, the track expected the doubles would not be as large as at tracks where 12 horses compete in a race.

"But the Fair felt its patrons are entitled to the same wagering services as other fans," Shepherd explained.



FREE SCORING Devils upset the Ravens 31-18 in girl's softball activity at the Polo Grounds last night. The closely fought battle between the two local pigtail aggregations was clearly audible as the



SHUTOUT SECRETS being discussed by Ken McBride on the right with Angel pitching coach Bob Lemon. McBride pitched his third 1-0 shutout of the year in blank-

ing the Detroit Tigers. Win puts Angels in undisputed second place behind league leading Yankees.

Today's Sport Parade

NEWTOWN SQUARE, PA. (UPI)—His best trick shot, Paul Hahn admitted today, thrilled the spectators but he had to give it up because "it scared the hell out of me."

He pulled it off more than 2,000 times without a miss in exhibitions around the world. A volunteer would lie flat with the ball sitting up on a tee held between the teeth.

Then Hahn would swing with deadly concentration — sending a half pound of clubhead against the ball at a speed of 110 miles per hour.

The handsome, black-haired Hahn's beautiful wife, was his steadiest assistant. But he did the trick on many courageous volunteers who know of his fantastic prowess in the trick shot depart-

ment. One such, on television, was Gary Moore. Hahn's insurance company caught the show that night and cancelled his protective policy. Moore's wife saw it, too. "You don't," Mrs. Moore said in a quick and frantic call to the studio, "have to do that to make a living. We can sell apples."

People Bugged Him
Then it got to the point where people, as Hahn says, were "bugging" him about the disastrous possibilities should he miss. Even Ben Hogan told him it was too dangerous.

Hahn believed it, too, when in an exhibition at Augusta somebody spoke as he was starting the downs wing and momentarily broke his concentration. "I knew I was out of the groove," he said grimly. "And

when I helped my wife up, she said 'My lip is numb.'"

It cost him his confidence and he started to "top" the ball which, at least, was much better than taking a dental divot. But finally he gave it up.

Hahn's show is exceptional without it, as he proved in one of the features preceding the PGA golf championship at Aronimink Golf Club. Good enough to put him, it is estimated in the \$150,000 a year income bracket. He also flies his own plane and has made four trips around the world with his one-man show.

Has Running Dialogue
Which isn't bad for a man who, before putting together his profitable specialty, tried the pro tour for two years, "and didn't make enough money to mark my ball."

Boys' Club Baseball

★ ★ ★
KEYSTONE

Paul Payne pitched brilliant ball in securing a win for the B.P.O.E. nine in downing the Pirates in a stunted game at the Palm Springs Ball Park last evening. Losing pitcher Tom Bradley was also handling his assignment effectively but more hits by the Elks and more errors by the Pirates helped determine the outcome.

The game was called on time in the seventh inning to the apparent anguish of the ball players and their supporters who felt a slight exception might have been made because of the short time to go for completion.

PONY LEAGUE
In striking out 16 batters and holding the opposing Braves to only 2 hits, hurler Larry Brubaker lead the Angels to a lopsided victory last night.

Keglers Korner

In the 490 to 515 Scratch Trio League at the PS Lanes, hi-game game was bowled by John Del Broi as he collected a total of 253 pins. Hi-series honors went to Rick Scrams with a score of 749.

The most imposing high team series of 2073 was achieved by Mitch's Steak House with the Builders Supply registering a top team game of 605.

Bowlers who broke the 200 game barrier included Rick Scrams, John Del Broi, Eugene Grabo, Sam Rosenbaum, Len Martinez, Mike Callahan and George Sylvester.

In the men's department, it was Lanny Svoboda who took high series honors with a solid 535 and high game of 202 thus helping the Rain Proof Roofing team to a 4-0 win over Indio's Paint and Rug keggers.

For the women, Cladier Hazlett emerged with top series and game, 523 and 206, to give her team a win over the Gardner Reynolds aggregation. Other scores and highlights from the local bowls forthcoming.

A high series of 553 was rolled by Rudy Zeeman with high game honors being absorbed by George Mallory pitching an impressive 228 game in the summer Hodge Podge league at Palm Springs Lanes.

On the ladies lanes Alice Davidson registered a high series of 479 and Drexel Costi ringing in with a high game of 179.

In league action, Panorama and the Twisters both took four from Gardener Reynolds Tire and the 600 Coiffeurs. Rainproof Roofing emerged on top by 3 to 1 and the Party Poppers took three from Power Carpet Service. Indio Paint and Rug splitting two with Maggies Kids.

Turning to the bantam keggers, Cheri Fisher displayed improved shooting with an 87 game as did Judy Knorr shooting a 103-55 for a 188 series.

In the high school junior division, Steve Fitzgerald enjoyed a nice 488 series followed by Joe Beckerle with 422, George Read 383 and Kalfsten Fostvedt gathering a 353.

Bowling is a day and night affair in the two local establishments, Palm Springs Lanes and Palm Springs Bowl.

LOCAL

Foreign Car Club Event Saturday

MG's, Sprites, TR-2's, Porches, a Volkswagen and a Mercedes Benz will comprise part of the field Saturday when the foreign car club, Sports and Imports, gathers for a special event.

Members, guests and any foreign sports car enthusiasts are invited to attend this initial summer activity by meeting at the Market Basket parking lot at 7:30 p.m. Instructions will then be issued for an hour and a half competition ending ultimately at the Lido Hotel where there will be swimming and an exchange of ideas relating to car performance and driving skills.

President Gil Warrenton reports that approximately 14 member cars and an unknown number of non members participants will be on hand. A modest entry fee will be charged.

Some 'R Rounders Golf Tournament

SAN JACINTO COUNTRY CLUB

Saturday and Sunday, July 21-22

\$10 Entry Includes:
Green Fees, Electric Cart

PRIZES

(Also Ladies Flight)

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